es Pay by \$60,000,000, Union Heads Order Ballots Mailed.

VOTES RETURNABLE IN 30 DAYS' TIME

As Pending Decisions for Other Groups Are Announced, They Will Also Vote on Strike.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cincinnati. June 6.-Railroad wages under the new railroad labor board orders for seven of the larger groups of the country's railworkers on will be at a level which does not measure up to the American standard of living and which will make vigorbus protest necessary, according to B. M. Jewell, head of railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, in explaining the quick strike vote action of the confer

ence of railway union heads today. In less than two hours' time, heads of eleven railway unions arrived at en understanding whereby each organization will take a strike vote immediately on issuance of wage reduction orders from the labor board for its membership. The votes will be returnable in 30 days and the strike vote for the six shop crafts, sent out by President Jewell's orders today, will be in his office in Chicago by June 30.

The strike votes decided on today will affect about 1,200,000 of the country's railway employees,-all except the train service men whose wages are not in dispute before the board. Although wage cuts have not been announced for any classes but the shop crafts and maintenance of way, pendinfi decisions are expected to add five other classes of labor to the general slash. Union executives of these organizations today decided to print their ballots and have them ready to send out to the memberships immediately if the board, as anticipated, orders further reductions

Predict Strike. The new wages do not permit a minimum living wage," declared Mr. Jewell today, "and they are wholly at variance with the saving wage championed by Secretary of Labor Pavis and President Harding. The -labor board, a federal body, has total- ination for senator. With five opshowing the amount necessary to

maintain a railroad man's family." No further action will be taken by the union heads at this time, pending return of the strike ballots. When the result is known-and the union heads freely predict an overwhelming vote to walk out-a working agreement is expected to be made by which any stoppage of work would take place simultaneously by all organiza-

Meanwhile President Jewell intirested that a persistent fight would be made to keep the necessity for gaining a "living wage" before the board and other responsible authorities.
Say Evidence Ignored.

Characterizing the shop crafts wage cut decision as "a hastily dressed-up and obviously unfair apology" for the \$60,000,000 slash, Mr. Jewell declared the evidence in the case had been totally ignored and that the decision gave rise to the belief that the board was trying "to help the railroads carry out their labor policy."

The board was offered evidence as to the amount needed to secure the necessities of life for railroad families," Mr. Jewell said. "The rates in this decision are so far below those necessary that this evidence must have been ignored."

Mr. Jewell charged that tables published in this decision comparing the purchasing power of railway wages today with those of the pre-war misrepresented the facts. Hused on previous wage reports of the board, Mr. Jewell estimated that in the case of five crafts the new wages which become effective July 1, will purchase less than those of 1915 by over 10 per cent and in the case of three crafts will mean a decrease of over 15 per cent in the standard

DETAILS OF

LATEST SLASH. Chicago, June 6.—(By the Associ ated Press.)—Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives or the United States labor board, a new wage cut of 7 cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and 9 cents for freight carmen cutting 400,000 shop men approximately \$60,000,000 a year, was ordered by the floard today.

## When Labor Board Slashes Pay by \$60,000,000. GETS NEW SHOCK IN IOWA PRIMARY

Victory for Progressive Brookhart Adds New Blow to Indiana and Pennsylvania Wallops.

FARMER AND LABOR VOTES DECIDED RACE

Striking Demonstration of Majority Party.

Brookhart Is Winner.

Des Moines, June 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Smith Brook hart, of Washington county, was nominated the republican candidate for the United States senate from Iowa at the primary Mon-

With returns received from all except 246 of the 2,348 precincts in the state, there is no question of his victory. Of 289,084 votes cast in these precincts, Brookhart received 118,493, or 41 per cent. Thirty-five per cent is necessary for nomination.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent Washington, June 6 .- The indestarting in Indiana, penetrating even the rock-ribbed stand-pat state of Pennsylvania and now telling the count ever the republican "old guard" in Iowa, is shaking administration leaders here to the soles of thei

Smith W. Brookhart, standing on a platform regarded as "daringly pro gressive," appears, on the face of incomplete returns, to have smashed th oganization in Iowa and won 35 per cent of the total primary Doctor Advises vote necessary for the republican nomly disregarded the secretary's attitude ponents in the field, one of them, President of Southern Med- tal of \$432,000 was checked out of tend to oppose it with all my power." effort probably will be made to get the quainted with the usual manner in form similar to his own, Brookhart's apparent victory is the more remark-

His vote represents not only th turn out of progressives but stands as a demonstration of combined farmer and labor votes. Organized labor, next to its fight for Pinchot and Burke, in Pennsylvania, has made its most vigorous effort in Brookhart's behalf in Iowa.

Most Significant.

Of all the defeats recently suffered by "organization choices" in the primaries, Brookhart's victory stands out as the most significant. If the movement for a change continues to sweep through the nation's political contests the republican party will most certainly be under progressive control by the time 1924 rolls around.

Brookhart, world war veteran, farm er and lawyer, is recognized as one of the outstanding progressives in politics today. Among the objectives he has consistently fought to attain are:

whom he regards as the most sinister figure in American life, to give way to a better deal for the city and farm worker.

2. Government ownership of rail-

3. Co-operative buying and selling and the closest possible union of the city and country laborer.

4. Predominance of the farme and other producers on the federal reserve board, that they may control the country's credit which, he con tends, is rightfully theirs. 5. A soldiers' bonus bill

much beyond the provisions of the one now being considered by congress. Raps Middleman. During the pre-primary campaign

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Former Councilman Is Held for Perjury In Getting Divorce

W. L. Bell, former councilman Atlanta, was arrested in Charlotte, N. the government to study food condi-C., several days ago and has been returned to Birmingham, Ala., to stand trial there on a charge of perjury, according to advices received from Birmingham, Tuesday.

He was indicted by the grand jury ection with testimony be gave in

Manslaughter Charges Against Group of Youths Are Sustained by Grand

TWO MURDER CASES FOR A., B. & A. FIGHT

Allen and Williams Held for Death of Walden and Injury of Chastain Last Month.

The Fulton county grand jury Tuesday morning indicted nine young boys for involuntary manslaughter in OVERDRAFT OF \$218,000 connection with the death of Carlos Stanley, 16 years old, following a rocking-in" at McCail's crossing everal weeks ago.

G. P. Allen and H. J. Williams, were indicted for murder as the re-Utter Disgust of Nation sult of the killing of Dan Walden, With Present Leaders of in the shooting affair in the yards of the A., B and A railroad about a month ago. These two men were to murder J. J. Chastair, as an outgrowth of the same affair.

The boys indicted for the death of young Stanley are Burt Baisden, Preston Heard, Alvin Peck, Charlie Cook, Clifford Fain, Lamar Gower, Buren Farlow, Frank King and Fourney Mann. All of them are out on \$1,000 bond each, having been released soon after the death of Stanley.

Stanley was said to have been re turning from escorting a young girl home from church Sunday night. when he was told to run by a crowd of boys. They began to rock him, several rocks striking him, and he died several hours later from a fractured skull.

Allen and Williams were held to the grand jury by Judge T. O. lathcock in the municipal court following the preliminary hearing on warrants sworn out by Chastain. Notills were found against Charlie Hunt, a negro employee, and Hunter C. Hames, a clerk at the yards, who were also bound over to the grand jury.

## Lengthen Life Quarter Century

icos Addresses Emory Alumni Here.

If the parents of America will spend a few hours in learning the known facts regarding diet and nutrition and teach these facts to their children, twenty-five or more years can be added to the average life, according to Dr. Seale Harris, president of the Southern Medical association and one of the foremost physiclans of the country, in the principal address delivered Tuesday night at the conference of district, city and state health officers held at Wesley Memorial church in connection with Emory university medical department

Dr. Harris discussed exhaustively tood values and the proper foods to ent and also exploded some modern eating fads which he characterized as being of no value whatever. He declared that "patent medicine profit-eers" and yeast manufacturers have created a demand for the so-calle concentrated vitamins," he said the well informed physician can prescrib foods which have great vitamin contents that are cheaper than yeast or the kind of vitamin that is put up in

For Cows and Gardens.

Dr. Harris declared that when parents have learned that a cow and garden for every family are as essential to good health as is the house in which they live they will have gone long way toward the successful rearing of their children.

"The unfortunate city dweller cannot have his own cow and his own farmer can supply his family with the milk and fresh vegetables that should be the most important part of the daily food," he said.

Dr. Harris said the properly nour-ished person of any age is less liable to catch the contagious diseases than over-weight or under-weight per-

During the war Dr. Harris was sen tions and their relation to pellagra He cited the case of the Germans who, prior to the war were heavy eaters He said prior to the war and that for this reason the Germans suffered from arterial and kidney diseases. He from arterial and kidney diseases. He said since the war when food was used with more judgment the sickness and death rate of persons over fifty years old decreased while diabetes, a disease due solely to overeating, disappeared almost entirely.

Education Needed.

## Rail Strike Vote NINE INDICTMENTS Ernest G. Bentley GASOLINE PRICES Presidential Veto Ordered Following FOR DEATH OF BOY Wants Old Charter WILL JUMP AGAIN, Of Bonus Measure New Cut in Wages IN ROCKING AFFAIR Preserved as It Is IS PREDICTED NOW Declared Certain

## **WILLINGHAM FIRM** INSOLVENT LONG BEFORE FAILURE

Auditor Declares Company Owed Nearly Million Dollars Six Months Before Crash.

LAID TO WILLINGHAM

Losses Entered on Books of Concern as Assets and Accounts Juggled, Says Witness.

Macon, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-Alleged practices in "high" financing, rivaling J. Rufus Wallingford's exploits, by Richard F. Willipgham, on trial for larceny after trust, were described to the jury today, one witress declaring that six months before the Willingham Warehouse company failed, it was insolvent to the extent of \$700,000.

Despite this large deficit, the com-1920, W. O. Martin, auditor and expert accountant of Atlanta, testified. As far back as 1916, he continued. the corporation showed an alleged asset of \$60,000 on its books when the actual figures should have been a loss of \$65,000 for 1916.

This entry, he said, was made to "cover losses," but it was changed May 6, 1920, "wiping it out, in effect, as though it had never been made.

\$218,000 Overdrawn On February 29, 1920, the witness said, the warehouse owed \$886,-536.45 more than it had, counting the capital stock. At one time in 1920, he asserted the books of the company showed Willingham to be \$95,000 overdrawn, and at a later time when he appeared to have an overdraft of \$118,000 against him, he lrew another \$100,000 and increased

the overdraft to \$218,000. From February 29, 1920, to the close of business in August, a tocompany in the Fourth National Bank of Macon, and paid to the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the witness

F. H. Fries, president of that bank,

Martin also brought out that the Wachovia bank had sold a paper of the warehouse company for \$100. 000 to a New York bank, and that the warehouse company in order to take care of this paper had wired the money to New Your.

Accounts Juggled.

It was brought out in the auditor's testimony that funds of the Shippers' Compress company, for which the Willingham Warehouse company was collecting stock subscription, were deposited by the warehouse n its general account in the Fourth National bank. From March 3 to March 19, approximately \$102,500 was so deposited, the witness said.

Before court convened this morning the defendant with Mrs. Willingham and several relatives and friends were grouped about the attorneys' table. New faces appeared among those accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Willingham, and during the afternoon still other of Mrs. Willingham's friends appeared with her for the afternoon session. Willingham's brothers and other relatives were sitting within the bar railing throughout the day.

Judge Mathews opened court by sking Walter A. Harris, defendant's counsel, if he was carough cross-questioning J. W. Nix, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer of the Shippers compress company, and on the stand when court recessed late Monday aft-

"No sir. I certainly am not." plied the attorney. Defense Scores.

Nix was brought back to the stand nd underwent another series of sprp cross-questions by the defense. the exception of one instance he stuck to his testimony of the day before, who was then secretary of the com-press company, for Mr. Nix to sign wo large checks, he appeared not quite so positive as on Monday.

"Didn't you testify yesterday." askham's signatures were on those two checks when Mr. Sissons brought "My recollection is that Mr. Wil-ingham had signed them and wanted Fulton Member of Legislature Will Bolt Amendments Voted by the

WANTS TO PRESERVE CITY POLICE BOARD

Hot Reply to Assemblyman's Attack Is Made by Councilman Ashley.

ed fire Tuesday on the proposed char- stantly increasing gasoline prices. the ballot box on May 30.

He attacked the amendment to abolish the police board and the amendment ending the terms of the present July 1, it is stated, prices will increase declared that he will fight to defeat steady increases during recent weeks. their enactment.

bolt the amendments was warmly de- ment from all sections of the country, Claude Ashley, a leader of the old out to find the "why" of the incharter advocates.

Council members have declared to man that any modification of the amendments would be a flagrant "breach of faith" with the voters. "The members of the police force

do not want the police board abolpany paid a dividend of \$10,000 in ished," said Mr. Bentley. "It would hurt the efficiency of the department. There is no necessity for doing away with the board and there is every ar gument against it.

He Cites Results.

"The police board is getting efficiency. The results are showing for themselves. It will work injury to put a council committee, whose mem ber, will necessarily have their hands full of other councilmanic tasks, in charge of police administration. I have seen a good many fair demonstrations of how council committees operate. I think the plan is wrong." With reference to the school board amendment, Representative Bentley asserted that he would not be a party to ous ng members from their jobs before the expiration of their terms.

"I will agree to increasing the

s Willingham's father-in-law, and ton county's delegation in the legis-Willingham had borrowed \$517,130.75 lature, were not successful, but both from the Wachovia bank, Martin legislators recently gave out statements that they would follow the majority will of the people at the election May 30.

Ashley Replies. Councilman Ashley was one of a pecial committee of three appointed Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

## Snap Bean Farm Of Uncle Remus Will Be Bought

Memorial Association at Meeting Votes to Purchase Historic Tract.

Decision to purchase the "Snap Bean Farm," located to the rear of the Wren's Nest, former home of Joel Chandler Harris, noted creator of Uncle Remus, was made Tuesday at a meeting of the Uncle Remus Men association, which owns the old Har-

The "Snap Bean Farm" has been under option to the association for some months, original plans for its purchase having been made about s year ago. These were held in abeyance during the period of depression but Tuesday the organization definitely decided to take over the plot. and it is expected to do so in Septem ber. A fund of \$1,000 has already been raised for the deal, and it is expected that the remainder of the \$5,000 purchase price will be raised

in the near future.

A report was made at the meet ing showing that \$150 was raised on the recent festival, sponsored by the association, at which Miss Mildred Harris Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp, and grand daughter of the noted author, was

crowned queen.
Mrs. H. C. Hastings, secretary Mrs. H. C. Hastings, secretary and ranking officer present, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, the president, who is ill. A letter of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. R. T. Connolly and Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, who were instrumental in staging the factival was thanked for their efforts.

As Congress and Justice creases Is Heard.

LA FOLLETTE PROMISES THOROUGH INQUIRY

But Senate Committee Could Not Meet Tuesday-Members Were Playing Golf Instead.

Washington, June 6 .- Congress and the justice department have opened Ernest G. Bentley, Fulton county "court" in the interest of 10,000,000 AD MEN'S CARNIVAL . presentative in the legislature, open- American auto owners faced with con-

ter amendments submitted by city Despite the fact that there are reccouncil to vote of the people and ap- ord reserves of both gasoline and crude proved by a substantial majority at oil now in storage in this country, the word has gone forth that the summe open season for motorists will be marked by high "gas" prices. By school board members this year, and from 2 to 7 cents more per gallon, after

In response to complaints pourin This decision by Mr. Bentley to into congress and the justice departnounced Tuesday by Councilman both agencies of government have set

Study Legal Angles

First, the department of justice is giving "much attention to the legal questions involved in the gasoline industry." It is assumed that this study comprehends going into the possibility understandings among oil concerns lasking to simultaneous boosting of prices or to a prevention of any price cutting war. In addition, investigafors are making reports, it is said, conbasis upon which to proceed.

Second, the senate manufacturer mmittee has completed its plans for an extensive probe into the whole industry and particularly into the re-

cent increases in gasoline prices. Committeemen on Links. Senator La Follette, Wisconsin chairman of the senate manufacturers be two or three days before the committee will be ready to start its probe. leaving here the latter part of the La Follette tried to get his committee together Tuesday for a discussion of education to one member methods to be pursued in the inquiry, from each ward," he stated, "but it's but most of the members had flown not right to legislate a person out of the senate tariff debate and had taken office ir the midst of his term. I in- refuge on the golf courses. Another

up his mind on the amendments to abolish the park, health and water boards.

Efforts to reach Virlyn B. Moore and Murphy M. Holloway, the other two representatives composing Fulling at the increases.

# ON BOND POSITION

Judge G. H. Howard Addresses Gathering in Columbus on "Sociability Run."

Columbus, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) Predicting victory for the proposed bond issue, Judge Gus H. Howard, former state highway attorney, in statement issued tonight expressed great disappointment at the opposition to the bond issue "expressed in published interviews of Governor Hard-

"In my travels about the state I have found that the governor's income tax plan is not popular, what ever merit the plan may have." stated Judge Howard. In an address this afternoon at

Hamilton, in Harris county, Judge Howard asserted that the governor has submitted no plan for matching federal highway aid, but that he had

federal highway aid, but that he has suggested a state income tax that no one has indorsed.

"Senator Watson has suggested a plan," stated Judge Howard at Hamilton, "But the governor hasn't suggested any plan. He says that this is no time for bonds." The speaker said that the governor at every barbecue and county fair that he has attended, has advocated an income tax. Following his assertion that the governor has a service that th Following his assertion that the governor had suggested no plan to match federal aid, Judge Howard half jocularly said:

"The election is coming on—maybe that's the trouble." A bond issue highway rally was held here tonight.

NOTED PHYSICIAN, DOCTOR TO LENINE, GETS HURRY CALL

London, June 6.-Professor Felix Klemperer, noted German physician, who attended Nikolai Ignine, soviet premier, last April, has been hurried-ly summoned to Moscow, according to a Berlin dispatch to The Times. He will start for Berlin tomorrow.

Department Open Probe, CARNIVAL SPRITES WILL REIGN AGAIN

> Today Is Children's Day, President Has Not With Diversity of Gay Sports for Progress and Prosperity.

IN ATLANTA TODA

NIGHT'S BIG EVENT

Horse Show to Attract among republican members of con-Attention-Venetian Carnival Slated for Thursday's Amusement.

Children's Day Today. The Progress and Prosperity committee has set aside today as children's day and a special admission of 10 cents for children under twelve years of age will be charged at the gate. All rain checks and tickets that were bought for the show last week will

Atlanta's carnival spirit, which was mewhat interrupted last Friday on account of the inelement weather, will be resumed this afternoon with all cerning all phases of the industry in the pep and variety which characterorder that the department may effect ized its brilliant advent the first part of last week. With the rodeo-round-up starting things off this afternoon, the Progress

and Prosperity week will again take form and today's entertainment will continue throughout the evening at Lakewood park, with concerts, moving pictures, and diving girls exhibition. The big show of the evening is committee, which will conduct the in- the Ad Men's carnival, which has vestigation, said that it probably will moved up two days to allow the ad men to make their trip to Milwankee.

A Mystery Queen. have selected a queen of their earnibeen kept secret. However, those acwhich the ever alert and progressive direct the fight for its enactment, in organization of the ad men stage an this case Senator McCumber. event of this nature, will readily fore see an evening of rare diversity.

Included in the features of the evening will be the horseshow, which is to be staged under the direction of Mrs. Stacey E. Hill, and in which will appear a number of the best riders of the city. The horse show bill includes: Pony class; open threegaited saddle class; special exhibition by Miss Eleanor Moffett with her educated pony, "Buster;" open fivegaited saddle class; jumping class; iding in pairs; special exhibition by

Fair and Warmer Weather Slated Despite Deluges

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Downpour Tuesday Plays Havoc on Atlanta Golf Links.

After witnessing one of the hardest downpours of rain that this vicinity has experienced in many days—the recent multitudinous showers, precipitations, gully-washers and "trashtoters" to the contrary notwithstanding—the local weather man Tuesday Relative humidity .86 60 100 night drew a despairing breath, tor his hair a bit and, with commend able sportsmanship, predicted-

"Fair and warmer weather today." The terrific rain of Tuesday came just at dark and was accompanied by a rousing electrical disturbance. Atlanta itself did not receive an un-usual amount of rain, but its out-skirts to the north were treated to one of the most thorough soakings Gal'ton, p. cl. ever administered. The official report issued by the Havre, cloudy.

Jacksonville, cl. Kansas City, cr.

weather bureau at water highly however, indicated local show- might, however, indicated local show- Memphis, cldy. Miami, cloudy. ers for the day. Take your choice. Mobile, cloudy. R. H. Martin, vice president of the Capitol City club, reported that the embankment about the Brookhaven lake was swept away for a Oklahoma, cld. and mud that swept over the golf links at hole No. 8 and, after denolishing the bank, poured into the S. Frisco, clear

til the lake can clear up, swin lake dam was undamaged, despite the Lack of Money-Raising Provision in McCumber Measure Is Ground for Harding Opposition.

ONLY PLAN SUGGESTED IS SALES TAX METHOD

Changed Opinion Since Writing Views in Letter to Fordney.

Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, June 6.—(By Consti-tution Leased Wire)—Bonus legislation which has reposed with an air of passage-by-election-time confidence gress going before the polls this fall, eceived a severe setback yesterday. A member of the senate, who re-

quested his name to be withheld, after

a conference at the white house stated that the president emphatically expressed his intentions of vetoing the bill unless a revenue-raising clause was added. President Harding, the senator declared, was bitterly opposed to the legislation as it now stands. He is

the only means by which funds for meeting the \$4,000,000,000 expenditure can be raised.

said to favor the sales tax feature as

Parade Called Off. The "bonus parade," which was to ccompany the bill to the senate, did not take place. And it now begins to look as if there will be no parade. Senator McCumber, author of the finance committee bill, stated today that he would have no "circus stunts" with the presentation of the bill, which s expected to formally reach the chamber Thursday of this week, trovided he is able to finish the bill by that time and the democrats agree not o try to make political capital out of the situation that will come into effect the moment the measure is re-

ceived by the clerk. Exactly what has happened to the parade idea is in doubt. That there was to have been a demonstration was the information given out in Senator McCumber's office last Friday. The report still persists that there will be an escort, but indications are It is understood that the ad men that something has happened and that the bill, when it finally val for tonight but her identity has nance committee for the floor, will travel just as do other bills; that is, in the pocket of the senator who will

Veto Certain. The senator who was in conference vesterday with President Harding informed his colleagues that if the Mc-Cumber bill is passed the president will surely veto it. He made it plain that any senator who has been entertaining a bone that the president might change his mind and sign the bill might "just as well realize the

The president in a letter to Chairman Fordney, of the house ways and means committee, some time ago, suggested just one way to raise the money and that was through the imposit of a sales tax and it is agreed by

> The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS.

Georgia: Local showers Wedney and Thursday; gentle variable

Local Weather Report. Mean temperature .....

HatteraL.

onvention of International Kiwanis, according to Morton McCormack, of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club of Chicage, who addressed local Kiwanians

Mr. McCormack said that in his opinion the Atlanta delegation to the Toronto convention this month will experience no difficulty in landing the gathering for next year, if it only

presents its invitation.
Atlanta was a strong contender last year for the 1922 convention, but was defeated by Toronto.
A musical program was furnished by Kiwanian Enrico Leide, of the Howard theater. The program included a vocal duet by Miss Edith Cone, sopreme, and George McNulty, tenor, the source of the content of t oprano, and George McNulty, tenor,

everyone.

Rogers' Quality

Rogers'

Libby's

The senate bons bill provides the McCumber certificate plan. This would give the ex-service men a certificate of indebtedness for so-called adjusted compensation upon which they would be entitled to borrow 30 per cent from banks at the outset, with increasing loan value on the securities up to their maturity.

However, the senate bill, like the house measure, carries no provision for payment, and it is evidently the purpose of the legislators to use the British war payments for the initial obligations. President Harding, it is understood, holds that congress should provide a means of payment or enact no bonus bill at all.

Allanta CAN SECURE

KIWANIS CONVENTION

Atlanta can easily win the 1923

A total of \$14,885.91 was collected by the police department during the month of May, according to reports compiled in the oiffice of Police Chief James J. Beavers. Of this amount \$14,530.50 represented fines and costs in recorder's court, \$250 worth of bonds forfeited, and \$48.50 and 19 still missing, according to the report.

The total amount of fines imposed by the recorder during the month was \$17,343. Of this, \$14,539.50 was worked out in the stockade, on the streets and around the station house. There were \$228.75 in fines remitted.

Arrests for the month totaled 2,700 of these 150 were for violating the city ordinances. A total of 1,693 were fined by the recorder, 231 bound over to the state courts, and the trial of 2,550 were for violating the city ordinances, the rebord in number of arrests, there being 1,165. There were 1,058 negro men and 339 negro

ber of arrests, there being 1,165. There were 1,058 negro men and 339 negro women arrested during the month.

Detectiges recovered \$17,323.61 worth of stolen goods, while the uniform men recovered \$2,550.

ST. PHILIP'S PLANS MOVIES AND DANCING

A benefit movie and dance will be given Wednesday evening at So'clock at the chapter house of St. Philip's at 116 East Hunter street by the Young Women's Bible class of the

church.

George Beban in "One Man in a
Million" will be the leading feature
of the evening in one of his characteristically enjoyable pieces. A
lively Christie comedy and short picture will follow ture will follow.
Other entertainment features will

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Date of the police barbecue has een definitely set for Saturday, June 17, according to announcement Tuesday by Patrolman J. M. Tuggle, chair-

man of the barbecue committee.

It was originally planned to hold the barbecue June 10, but owing to the fact that a part of the Progress the fact that a part of the Progress and Prosperity week program will take place at Lakewood next Satur-day, postponement was necessary. The barbecue will be served at 1:30 take pince day, postponement was necessary.

The barbecue will be served at 1:30 o'clock, in the immense Automobile Exhibition building. The committee in charge state that the sale of tickets has been good, and that a large crowding expected.

is expected.

Proceeds go to the Police Relief

JOSEPH C. FORBES **FUNERAL IN ATLANTA** 

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Joseph Cal-houn Forbes, 42, former Atlantan and Florida representative of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, who died at his home in Jacksonville Monday from

Services were conducted at the residence of his brother, Cannon Forbes, dence of his brother, Cannon Forbes, at 55 Hurt street, and interment fol-lowed in College Park cemetery. Members of the College Park Masonic lodge were in charge of the grave side

Previous to his engaging in business in Florida several years ago Mr. Forbes lived here. He is survived by his wife and two children; his mother, Mrs. Walter Tillou Forbes; his brothers, Cannon, Tillou and George Lester Forbes, of Atlanta, and Walter Tillou. Forbes, of Atlanta, and walter Tillou. Tillou Forbes, of Athens, Ga.; also a sister, Miss Nell Tillou Forbes, of New York city and Atlanta.

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SECURE SERVICES

OF L. W. REEVES munity.

He was at one time clerk of the He was at one-time clerk of the Bartow superior court. During the war he was active in many civilian activities. He was chairman of the relief committee of the Red Cross for Bartow county, and was chairman of publicity in the county when it subscribed more than 54 per cent of its fourth Liberty loan quota. Mr. Reeves is a prominent Elk, is a past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and an active member of the United Commercial Travelers association. He is a past president of the Georgia Traveling Men's association. L. W. Recves, who has just severed his connection as Georgia representative of the Reed Phosphate company of Nashville and Charles-

ton, is now associated with the progressive real estate firm of Evans & Dodd, with offices at 219-223 Atlanta Trust company, building.

Mr. Reeven came to Atlanta some time ago from Cartersville, where he If strictly followed out, as it is to be hoped they will be, these rules will go far to prevent the confusion of consumers—and some retailers—same ratio it would cost women in

Welcome Yaarab With Bull Fight

ial.)-Yaarab's caravan arrived El Paso on sime and is spending fifteen hours here. El Maidi temple was at the station with automobiles to meet the party. Yaarab's band, partol chanters and Oriental band made a big parade on the main streets, ending at the Hotel del Norte, where

was one of the most active citizens, as to the material content of the America \$1,000.—Reading New At the time he left Bartow county to goods they buy.—

BY LEN C. BALDWIN.

El Paso, Texas, June 6 .- (Spe

Constitution Gets

Confederate Money

For Young Collector

Johnny Green, 8, who lives at 849
Duke street, Norfolk, Va., has a hobby for collecting old bills and coins.
Recently the little fellow wrote The Constitution that he had advertised in papers in his home state and others for some confederate money and was much discouraged to receive no answers.

He inclosed a dollar with the request that The Constitution advertise for some of the currency of the 60's The boy's note was so manly and earnest that his dollar was returned to him and a small news item was inserted in The Constitution requesting that all persons possessing confaderate money immediately communicate with Johnny.

Tuesday the boy wrote another letter, this time thanking The Constitution for the splendid results obtained. "I got the money—lots of tit—from all over the country—Georgie, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi," he declared triumphantly. "Daddy always said there are good, kind people everywhere, and the best people on earth are the blue-blooded southern aristocracy. Now I know he was right."

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To hand gave a concert, the chanters sang several numbers and the Driental band gave a concert, Automobiles were in waiting to take the entire party of three hundred over to Juarea, Mexico, where the sights of that, little city were shown them. A bull fight will be staged over there for their entertainment. Potentate Gibson thas prominent citizens of El Paso. The prize winning patrol, under the leadership of Captain F. E. Vandre and ma's an enormous hit. The ladies of the party were given special attention by the ladies of El Paso. Potentate Gibson has prepared a special entertainment for the ladies in the party on the observation car Thursday night on leaving Grand Canyon.

Noble C. R. Morrill, superintendent of Southern Pacific railway, El Paso division, has been on Yasrab's two specials all the way from New Orleans and the party has voted the Souther

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# make his home in Atlanta he was presented with a silver loving cup by his fellow townsmen in recognition of bis efforts in building up that com-



To Oppose Alford From Tenth Ward

W. Garland Cooper, of the tenth ward, announced his candidacy Tuesday to succeed Dr. H. N. Alford, councilman from the tenth. Mr. Cooper opposed Dr. Alford two years ago and was defeated by the parrows wards.

was defeated by the narrow margin of twenty-nine voter.

Sam M. Freemau, a member of the board of health, is expected to make his announcement for the office before the end of the week. Mr. Freeman served one term in council from the terth Dr. Alford has not stated positive

ly whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself, although his friends declared Tuesday that he will be.

Atlanta's Club of Pioneer Schoolboys Will Have Barbecue

The Pioneer School boys' club will have a barbecue Saturday afternoon, June 17, at 2:30 o'clock, according to announcement Tuesday by James L. Logan, president. The outing will be at Verner's lodge. Wives of the members will act as a reception committee. Details of the barbecue will be published Saturday.

The Pioneer School boys' club is one of the country's unique organizations, there being none other of its kind. Charles Whiteford Smith is vice president.

at present under \$25,000 bail in convice president. ing that no indictment has yet been returned.

Mr. Cameron, according to the department's announcement, is "one of the most prominent investigators in the country in the field of general accounting."

"Merino" may be used to designate goods made of mixed wool and cotton: but should be followed by "wool and cotton" or "cotton and wool," the order of the words being determined by which material is present in greater quantity.

TELEPHONE SERVICE - DELIVERY SERVICE

J. L. PHILLIPS.

Cameron, of New York, as its head.

At the same time, the acceptance of

post as special assistant to the at-

torney-general by Meier Steinbrink, of New York, in connection with aviation

Meantime, the special grand jury now hearing the lumber case involv-

ing a contract made by the war de-

partment with the firm of Phillips

& Stephens, continued its delibera-

tions under the usual shroud of se-

crecy. John Lewis Phillips, republic-

an state chairman for Georgia, is

nection with that case notwithstand-ing that no indictment has yet been

contracts, was also announced.

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to dispose of his enormous crop by using more of this old standby and staple food product.

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WHITE fine stalks to each can. These goods are worth this much at who less to in New Dozen

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The Flavor You Can't Forget Case—24 Bottles ......\$1.70 Refund for return of empty bottles FINE GEORGIA CHEESE—1b. .....30c

JESSUP & ANTRIM'S BRICK ICE CREAM 

RANDALL'S GRAPE JUICE—quarts ..... 59c dozen .....\$6.25

Pride of Atlanta Flour 12-lb. sacks .... 80e 24-lb. sacks .... \$1.55 48-lb. sacks .... \$3.05

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No. 3 Can PORK SAUSAGE, 28c; Case 24 Cans, \$6.25.

SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, 18c Lb.; 51/2 Lbs. for \$1.00

These Government Meats and Jame are in first-class dition, and every can guaranteed.

15-Oz. Jar WELCH'S LADES, 18c; 2 for 35c.

14 Lb. GOVERNMENT CHOCOLATE, 10c.

100 Lbs. PURINA SCRATCH, \$2.60.

100 Lbs. OYSTER SHELL, 90c.

100 Lbs. PURINA CHOWDER (Mash), \$3.25.



You'll have the car you ought to have—with clean spark plugs (no hard carbon), clean cylinder walls (no hard carbon), clean valves (no hard carbon),

Light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy, it fits all cars



ernment has appropriated to Georgia the sum of \$1,997,957.58 for state aid the sum of \$1,997,957.58 for state aid road construction, according to the annual report of John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission submitted to Governor Hardwick Tuesday. Since the federal highway act became effective Georgia has received a total of \$9,362,230.50. Highway and bridge construction and maintenance in Georgia during the past year totaled \$23,299,550.22, the report showed. The state aid road system, comprising more than 500 miles, has been taken over since January 1 for betterment and maintenance.

Costs of Roads.

The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction for to January 1, exclusive of bridges over 20 feet, was: Top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.27; concrete, \$31,-180.49. The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction to January 1, exclusive of bridges over 20 feet, was: Top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.27; concrete, \$31,-180.49. The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction for the state highway commission submitted to Governor Hardwick Tuesday. S0,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.27; concrete, \$31,-180.49. The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction for the state highway commission submitted to Governor Hardwick Tuesday. S0,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.28; top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,350.27; concrete, \$31,-180.49. The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction for the state highway commission submitted to Governor Hardwick Tuesday. S0,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and sand-clay, \$6,350.28; top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,01.50.27; concrete, \$31,-180.49. The average cost per mile of projects completed over 20 feet, was: Top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,01.50.27; concrete, \$31,-180.49. The average cost per mile of projects completed over 20 feet, was: Top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,0

Completion of this work will be made by August 1, it was stated.

The program for roads and highway department for the year 1921.

The program for roads and highway department for construction, administering, surveying and supervision expenses:

Total expenditures for construction, administrative expenses for construction.

Costs of Roads.

The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction prior to January 1, exclusive of bridges over 20 feet, was: Top-soil and sand-clay, \$6,350.18; gravel and chert, \$12,332.28; bituminous magadam, \$27,556.27; concrete, \$31.

The average cost per mile of projects completed, or under construction and supervision of construction and supervis

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# STEWART'S JUNIOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

which amount the rederal government has supplied \$9.362,330.50.

"For state aid road construction since July 1, 1921, the federal government has appropriated to Georgia \$1,-997,957.58. The year previous the appropriation was \$2,700,000. There is therefore a decrease in the annual appropriation to this state of \$700,000.

No Money for 1923.
"Congress has not yet passed a bill appropriating money for highway construction for next year, but the amount under consideration is \$65,-000,000 per annum, of which Georgia's part will be \$1,755,000, which is \$200,-000 less than the available federal funds for road construction for this year. Nevertheless, the state highway department soon will have under construction 364.53 miles of sand-clay or chert. 16.73 miles of concrete, and 10.40 miles of bituminous macadam—



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supervision of construction 3.08 per cent.

"This shows a total of all overhead expenses of 5.44 per cent."

Data regarding the kind of roads constructed, mileage of each kind and cost of construction was given. The report stated:

"The total amount of money expended for road and bridge work completed, under construction, and new projects amounts to \$23,209,550.22, of which amount the federal government has supplied \$9,362,330.50.

"For state aid road construction Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special.) lce cream cones and genius—they go hand in hand.

At least such is the case with little 8-year-old Oliver Langford, who sells more papers than any of the other Athens newsies who infest the streets. Oliver is a regular genius in the profession. And back of it all is that popular delight-ice cream

He says that he likes Eskimo pies, but he believes they will never take the place of the ice cream cone. Oliver talks very freely with news-papermen, and says that he hopes some day to be able to give out a "regula: interview." But why all

this about ice cream cones and genius? It's simply this—
Oliver says he wouldn't bother with selling the Atlanta Constitution at all if he couldn't spend the money for his favorite refreshment, plus a little candy and fruit at intervals not so frequent.

. Keeps It Circulating. The other newsies tell it that "Pewie"—for this is our friend's nickname with his colleagues—sells

"Pewie"—for this is our friend's nickname with his colleagues—sells enough papers to make a nickel and then just as fast as his feet will carry him he heads for the first fount and buys the ice cream cone.

While he is enjoying the cream, the paper selling business, so far as he is concerned, is dead. But just as soon as he has finished his feast he is back on the job, and when he has sold enough papers to make another nickel it's back to the soda fountain and another cone, or candy kitchen, merely to change his menu.

Oliver is a bright boy, 8 years old, and his teachers in the public school here say his genius is not limited to the paper selling business, for often—in fact, most of the time, he displays rare brilliancy in his school work. He is well advanced in his studies, so his teachers say. But with it all, ice cream cones hold the imperial place in the realm of delights for our young friend.

Recertly he had the misfortune to fall off the hood of an automobile parked in the business section of the city and for a few minutes there was great excitement, because some of the people thought that Oliver's head was hurt—possibly his skull cracked.

Magic Cone Revives.

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But, alas! 'The word ice ream cone was uttered by some one in the crowd who was familiar with the little fellow, and almost as if by magic his tears dried up and he was trying to find out who it was that had been so thoughtful.

He was not long finding out, and with his kind friend who was carrying his stack of Constitutions for him he sauntered over to Costa's, the nearest fount, where the boy's benefactor bought the coveted cone, and with the buying dried up the tears that had moistened his eyes and cheeks.

that had moistened his eyes and cheeks.

Industry is the outstanding characteristic of Oliver Langford while he is working, and he has many friends in the city who will buy papers from none other. He has his regular corner, where he may be found with his stack of papers almost any time before or after school hours. He has a winning smile which, combined with that attractiveness which naturally centers around so smal a boy out in the humming business world, has won for him hundred of friends among the commercial element of the city.

Oliver has not definitely worked out a plan for his life's career—he says that he thinks it is just a bit early yet—but he is inclined to believe that he will make a capable and efficient addition to the "fourth estation".

efficient addition to the "fourth es tate." It is certain to the fourth estate." It is certain to the making a success in that phase of it in which he is now expected. he is now engaged.

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-Just come up to our New Luggage Section on the Fourth Floor, step into this June Luggage Sale, see what it holds, find out what it will do for you. -It's got luggage for every vacationist-downright good-looking, long-lasting luggage at 'way, 'way under normal retail price levels. It will save you some money at this end of your trip-it positively will. -Let's take a bird's-eye view, as it were, of this Luggage Sale.

-Genuine leather traveling bags, in black, brown and cordovan-\$7.50 to .... \$22.50

-Suit cases of genuine leather, in black, cordovan and brown-\$4.50 to....\$15.00

robe trunks in steamer and regulation sizes-\$19.75 to....\$65.00

-Fiber-covered dress trunks in various sizes with trays are priced \$15.00 to ... \$29.75

-Innovation wardrobe trunks, \$43 to \$100 -Fiber covered ward-

### Corset Section Stages a Clearingaway at 98c

-Riddance of the odd lots and ends of lines; corsets, brassieres, bust confiners and sports belts. Out they all go at the new price of 98c.

-Corsets of pink and white coutil with medium bust and long skirt. Sizes 23 to 30. Now.....98c -Summer corsets of pink

coutil with elastic top. Light boning. Sizes 23 to 30. Now .....98c -Lace-trimmed and elastic brassieres, in front and back lacing styles. All sizes are now ..... 98c

-Bust confiners of heavy quality pink wash satin; some long enough to reach to waist; others short. In sizes 32 to 40. Now ............98c

-Sports belts, nipped in at the waist so they will fit smoothly. Hose support-ers attached. These are in sizes 24 to 32.

-H. & W. waists of firm white material with lace in the shoulder straps. Sizes 21 to 26. Now 98.

## All Organdy Flouncings Clear Away at \$1.75 Yard

-Want to know how good they are? The easiest way to tell you is-"They were formerly priced \$3." We sold hundreds of yards of them at that price, too. -They're made of fine

fluted ruffles up the skirt with rows of pin tucks between them. In colors that make the table of them look like a bed of sweet peas-white, pink, maise, Nile, orchid, blue and rose. \$1.75 the yard quality organdy with a —and it takes only three permanent finish. Three yards to make a dress!

### Clearing Away Odds of 1c 7c to 10c Val. Laces at

-We'd say about 5,000 yards all told. Laces that have been selling from 7c to 10c the yard. Laces pretty enough to trim the dainty organdy and volle dresses, you'll wear this summer. Edges and Insertions to match. All fine imported lages.

—And this is important: It's a one-day proposition. Today is the only time you'll get these pretty Val. laces for 4c the yard.

### Sale of Sterlum **Picture Frames** at 29c and 49c

—A Sale that fits right in with the season. For this is the season of pictures. Kodak pictures, enlarged pictures, portraits and land-scapes will be taken this summer. And you'll want to save the prettiest ones preserve them in some sort of frame. This is the opportunity to get suitable

-Sterlum frames in sizes to fit kodak or post cardisize pictures, 29c.

-Sterlum frames in sizes to fit photographs are spe-cially priced 45c.

## A Sale! Kayser's Short Silk Gloves

—KAYSER'S—the name tells you how good they are. And most every are. And most every woman who knows Kayser's

woman who knows Kayser's gloves knows that these short gloves sell regularly for \$1 the pair.

—In black, white, pongee, mode, gray—in fact, all the wanted colors. Double-tipped fingers for double wear. Embroidered backs.

—By buying them today, when says the difference he. you save the difference between \$1 and 69c-which is worth while, isn't it?

### Announcing Some New Crepe Kimonos in Pretty Tints at \$1.49 and \$2.49

-Just arrived! And we fear there won't be half enough when women see how dainty they are!

-At \$1.49. Kimonos of sementine crepe in plain tints of pink, blue, rose, Copen and lavender. Sashed style with loose sleeves. Open all the way down the front.

serpentine crepe in Oriental designs on pink, blue, rose or lavender grounds. Fashioned with loose sleeves, pocket, sash and solid color

## From Old Ireland--Belfast--Cleanup of Men's \$1.00

## Linen 'Kerchiefs, 59c

RESH from Belfast, Ireland—a manufacturer's overlots of men's fine count, pure Irish linen handkerchiefs. They have hand-drawn, hemstitched borders and hand-embroidered initials. Perfect to the last thread. Finest offering of men's linen handkerchiefs we've made in five years! They'll go in half-dozen and dozen lots at 59c each.

-Men's extra large plain linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. 75c quality for ......50c -100 dozen women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and hemstitched borders. 50c grade ..... 35c

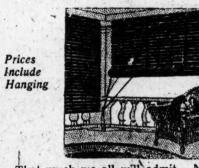
-Women's and children's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with plain hemstitched borders ......10c

### Children's 35c to 39c Socks Are Skipping Out at 25c

—Best luck in the world for kiddies and their mothers. The prettiest little frock-matching socks in the land, are these! And just look at the saving on 'em!

—Good quality soft finished lisle in them. English ribbed tops that help to keep them up. Solid colors of yellow, pink, blue, sky, white, black, brown, tan and green.

### Your Porch Can't Be Cool Without Porch Shades



Shades Sold on 4th Floor

-That much we all will admit. Next question is, "What porch shade shall I buy?" There are several good makes of porch shades on the market-none better than

### IDEAL PORCH SHADES

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-These are our prices on Ideal porch shadesthey include the cost of hanging:

Ideal shades 10 feet wide......\$10.00 Ideal shades 12 feet wide......\$12.50

### The Picking's Still Fine in the Sale of \$3 to \$4.50 \$1.95 Silk Stockings for ...

Best lot of silk stockings we have seen at \$1.95 in many a long day. Every pair of stockings in the lot is perfect. It's our own regular stock of good, reliable hosiery reduced. Such-brands as Kayser's, Van Raalte's, and other famous makers. Plain, thread silk, chif-fon silk, clocked and novelty lace effects, in



brown, white, tan, gray or plain silk stockings; in black.

—Unusually beautiful stockings. And exactly what women are wanting to go with the slippers they'll wear with their dainty summery dresses. Now \$1.95 pair.

### Fibre Silk Stockings with Embroidered Clocks

-You'd never, never guess from the price what good-looking silk stockings these are. You see, they have embroidered clocks just like stockings that cost dollars more.

—Semi-fashioned. Lisle tops and reinforced lisle feet. High spliced heels. Good-looking clocks at sides embroidered in two-tone effect-black with black and white clocks; brown with brown and tan clocks or white with black and white. \$1.25 pair.



# ASKED BY CITES ASKED BY CITES

Urging that reductions be made in the telephone rates to subscribers In the telephone rates to subscribers on the grounds that they are exorbitant compared with the rates put into effect following the war, representatives of the cities of Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Rome, Athens, Columbus and Eatonton appeared Tuesday morning before the Georgia railroad commission, before which a rule nisi against the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company was heard.

The commission took the case under advisement.

Representatives of the telephone company contended that present rates should be maintained on their present basis owing to the high cost of labor and material. In support of their conention, the company filed with the mmission recently a large volume of riefs containing technical information showing why its rates should not be revised. company contended that present rates should be maintained on their present basis owing to the high cost of labor and material. In support of their conention, the company filed with the ammission recently a large volume of seriefs containing technical information showing why its rates should not be revised.

Council Resolution.

City Attorney James L. Mayson,

Mr. Mayson got permission to place City Electrician R. C. Turner on the City Electrician R. C. Turner on the stand as a witness for the city. In his testimony Mr. Turner stated that he had charge of the telephones used by the city and that he had received numerous complaints from subscribers on the slow service rendered by the telephone company. He also quoted figures on the average price of copper wire for the last half century which showed the prevailing price of that commodity in 1921 to be more than one-third less than the average price thering the last fifty years.

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He is to save his money so he can pay his own way and be generous to those in need and helpful to worthy objects.

We want all the Boy Scouts to open a

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## For those who dance and those who don't

Some like a fox-trot. To others a waltz is still the best. Even the one-step has its followers - and some don't like to dance at all.

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Who shall describe the taste of it? The only true description of Clicquot Club is—a drink of Clicquot Club.

Clicquot is made with pure spring water. Only real Jamaica ginger is used. The other ingredients sugar and fruit juices are just as pure as can be found.

Buy it by the case for the home. Should you desire variety, in addition to Ginger Ale, we make Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, and Root

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possible to use the extension while the main phone is in use.

The five largest cities in Georgia sustained 87.7 per cent of the increase in rates and the remainder was carried by 97 other exchanges. Yet switchboards that have the largest number of telephones in operation can be handled more economically than ones that have only a limited few, as each operator handles more subscribers on a loaded board."

Mr. Turner also declared that other states, like New York and Texas where telephone rates were increased immediately after the war, had protested to their state commissions and reductions had been made.

Few Complaints.

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On cross-examination by Hunt Chipley, general counsel for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Mr. Turner admitted that he had made only one written report complaining against the service during the past year. He added, however, that he had filed innumerable verbal complaints during that period and said he could obtain the names of a large number of subscribers who are dissatisfied with the service they are receiving.

Mr. Turner offered a petition signed by more than 1,000 persons asking the commission to reduce the rates of the telephone company.

In behalf of the other cities represented at the hearing Harry Stozier,

In behalf of the other cities represented at the hearing Harry Stozier, of Macon; Judge Max Meyerhardt, of Rome; C. W. Bell, of Athens, and the city attorney of Columbus presented briefs from their constituents asking the commission to effect a reduction of rates in telephone service in those respective cities.

Oscar Williamson, chairman of the telephone committee of the city council, and Councilman Fred C. Woodwall, were included in the official delegation of citizens representing Atlanta at the hearing.

The commission took the case under advisement and announced that fifteen days would be granted for the filing of additional briefs.

Definite steps were taken Tuesday oward providing suitable landing fields and hangars for regular commercial air service between Atlanta and other cities and an air board for the city was appointed by the mayor. The meeting, which was held in Mayor Key's office Tuesday morning, marks the culmination of a series of conferences between Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. N., retired, and the mayor, officials of the chamber of commerce and other organiza-tions. The admiral outlined plans that are now under way in a score of cities for a nation-wide development

of regular air service for the trans-portation of passengers, mail and light freight. Officers Elected.

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The following officers were elected to serve on the board: Chairman, Van B. Burgin, who served for three years in the air forces of both the Canadian and American armies; vice chairman, James T. Wardlaw, a prominent engineer and manager of the Southern office of Lockwood, Greene & Co.; secretary-treasurer, Harry O. Mitchell, president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club. Mayor James L. Key was elected honorary life member, and Major Harry B. Clagett, commanding the air forces of the fourth army corps area, to honorary membership on the board.

A national convention on aviation will be held in Detroit in September. Van H. Burgin and R. Winston Harvey were appointed to represent the Atlanta board at this convention. All cities over 20,000 population in the

cities over 20,000 population in the fourth army corps area will be invited to participate with Atlanta.

Seek Landing Field. Immediate steps will be taken to obtain a suitable site for a landing field and the following committee was appointed to survey various localities: Captain George M. Hope, of the Fulton County commissioners, chairman; L. W. Robert, Jr., John E. Addicks and Emmett L. Quinn. Mayor Key and Major Clagett will serve exofficio. Early conferences will be arranged with the park commissioners, Atlanta real estate board, city zoning commissioners and the Fulton county commissioners. It was appropried

commissioners and the Fulton county commissioners. It was announced Tuesday that the committee would appear before the county commissioners Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss a possible site on Peachtree road. The personnel of the board, as appointed by the mayor, is as follows:

J. E. Addicks, George Eubanks, William T. Rich, Hafry O. Mitchell, Emmett L. Quinn, R. Watson Harvey, Captain George M. Hope, E. L. Cain, James T. Wardlaw, Van H. Burgin, L. W. Robert, Jr., and E. H. Elrod, with Mayor Key and Major Clagett serving ex-officio on the board.

## TUSKEGEE EXPERTS INSTRUCT FARMERS

The Movable school, under the direction of Harry Simms and his assistants from Tuskeegee institute, is demonstrating to negro farmers the study of soils, testing and selection of farm and garden seeds, study and mixing of commercial fertilizers, the care of farm tools, building modern sanitary poultry houses and brooders, making of various useful articles of corn shucks, and a variety of lessons in rural nursing and properly caring for sick patients.

Tuesday, June 6, W. V. Reed, state entomologist, and J. C. Maness, field agent of the Georgia state board of entomology, gave demonstrations and lectures on "Insect Control," especially on the boll weevil, instructing them how to grow cotton under boll weevil conditions. The use of calcium arsenate in the powdered form, rapid and intensive cultivation, two applications of the powder as soon as the squares are formed, using the Flenery one row duster, putting two and one-half bounds to an acre. One single boll weevil will produce from twelve to fifteen millions of its kind in four months, hence, the importance of starting in time.

Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m., many of the white people of Atlanta will be out to see the exhibits of the work dene under the direction of the instructors from Tuskeegee.

To Rebuild Elevator.

Waynesboro, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the stock-holders of the grain elevator, which was burned recently, today it was decided to rebuild. The work will begin at once. Gary Vinson, hardware dealer of Waynesboro, was elected president of the stockholders.

#### Personnel Association Calls Special Session For Next Friday Night

The next meeting of the Personel Association of Atlanta is to be held Friday, June 9, at the Chamber of Commerce cafe. The subject for the evening is "Health and Absentee Problems." George H. Phillips will act as chairman.

The association has held two special meetings since the last regular one, and passed a motion to aid the school employment service in placing this year's high school graduates. The firms and business houses of Atlanta were divided into groups, each being given a chairman, and committee. These committees are visiting the firms assigned them to sell the school employment service idea and to obtain positions for the grad-

Dinner will be served promptly at o'clock Friday.

G. O. P. OLD GUARD GETS NEW SHOCK

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brookhart pointed out to all of his and speculators upon the middeman and speculators upon the nations in nances. Of every dollar the city man spends, he declared, the farmer gets but 35 cents and of every dollar the farmer spends, the city man gets but 35 cents. Closer union between producer and buyer, he custanded would represent this situacontended, would remedy this situa-

Once the staunch friend of Senator Cummins, who at one time, ranked with the "leading progressives, Erockhart broke with the senator and opposed him in the senatorial Commercial Air
Service Planned
At Meeting Here

and opposed him in the senatorial campaign two years ago, being defeated by a narrow margin in an extraordinarily heavy vote. He is a bitter opponent of the Cummins-Esch railroad faw, which opposition has resulted in railroad and other organized workers in lowa making a tremendous offort in his behalf during his campaign.

Is Famous Shot.
A famous rifle shot, Brookhart instructed 10,000 Iowa troops in marksmanship during the war and has a strong hold on American legion mem-

The crash of the organization in owa under Brookhart's drive adds o the alarm of administration leaders in Senator McCumber's bitter fight for renomination in the North Dafor renomination in the North Da-kota primaries later this month. Lynn Frazier, opposing McCumber for the republican nomination with the solid backing of the non-partisan league of the state, may well prove to be the next trench taken in the public mani-festation of a desire for a change There is no doubt that Brookhart's victory in Iowa, if confirmed by final returns, will cause administration leaders to throw all their power be-hind McCumber's campaign. The sweep of independent republican thought, leaders here admit, is be-coming altogether too persistent to be comfortable.

#### WILLINGHAM FIRM LONG INSOLVENT

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me to countersign them. Mr. Sissons was the man who brought them to me, but I can't say positively whether Mr. Willingham had signed them or

"You testified yesterday," continued Mr. Harris, "in regard to certain bank accounts Mr. Willingham had opened for the compress com-pany, didn't the banks have signature cards for these accounts?" Did Not Investigate.

"I suppose they did," answered

Nix.

"Well, did you ever investigate to see if the banks had signature cards," asked the general.

"No, but I gave one or two my signature when the cards came to me," replied the witness.

replied the witness.

Further cross-examination by Mr.
Harris showed an arrangement between the Shippers Compress company and the Willingham Warehouse
company in regard to the handling of the compress company's funds by the warehouse company.

Nix. according to his testimony, did clinics being held for both white and

not know by whom a bank account with the Chatham and Phoenix Na-tional Bank of New York city, had been opened, but in answering cross-questions by the defense he said the account had been opened before two checks he had previously referred to were presented to him for his signa-ture.

were presented to him for his signa-ture.

Mr. Harris again drew Nix's atten-tion to a financial statement referred to in the testimony Monday which Nix said he had never received. He said yesterday, however, that he had some faint recollection of having re-ceived a letter from Mr. Sissons say-ing there was an error in a previous statement, which Nix had written about, but that the error would be corrected when Nix moved to Macon.

Drafts Pald. Drafts Paid.

Drafts Paid.

It also was brought out in the cross-examination of Nix that a number of drafts deposited by Witringham for collection in the Fourth National bank were paid by subscribers to the capital stock of the Shippers Compress company when these drafts were presented for payment. Nix said the subscribers could see on the drafts that they had been deposited to the credit of the warehouse company.

John J. Cornell, cashier of the Chatham Bank and Trust company, of Savannah, an assistant cashier of the Savannah Bank and Trust company, and C. S. Bowcock, head bookkeeper of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta, and J. H. Rigdon, head bookkeeper of the Fourth National bank, were placed on the stand by the state to introduce evidence in regard to the accounts conducted by the Shippers Compress company in each bank.

The bankers each brought their records into court, and after explaining the debits and credits they were excused. The records were kept in

cords into court, and after explaining the debits and credits they were exexcused. The records were kept in court, however.

No indication has been given by the defense in regard to the number of witnesses it will use. The state has a list of approximately fifty witnesses, and at the rate the case is progressing. and at the rate the case is progressing it will take fully a week to complete the hearing if all witnesses are used.

Hall, Grice & Bloch and Harris, Harris & Witman represent Willing-ham, and associated with Solicitor-General Garrett is Frank A. Hooper, engager by the Shippers Compress company to prosecute the case.

#### LENGTHEN LIFE QUARTER CENTURY

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for the present conditions. In this onnection he said: "A very little effort studying one r two books that have been written

for popular reading is all that is necsssary for any person to know the mounts and the varieties of food that increase efficiency and promote

entertain the tase efficiency and promote longevity.

It is strange that schools and colleges which propose to prepare boys and girls to become successful men and women have so long neglected teaching personal hygiene The average college graduate knows no more about the things that he eats than the ignorant cook who selects and the ignorant cook who selects and about the things that he eats than the ignorant cook who selects and prepares his food. Animals have instinct that keeps them from eating too much, and they instinctively avoid the foods that are harmful to them; but in this day of packing houses and quick railroad transportation the human appetite is a false guide and it is surely true that a large proportion of true that a large proportion of the men and women of today are "dig-ging their graves with their teeth."

"Education is the remedy for most of our dietetic ills and it is gratify of our dietetic ills and it is gratifying to see that in the last few years the schools and colleges, particularly those that have departments of home economics, are beginning to teach the elements of the physiology or digestion and nutrition. The home demonstration agents are also doing much to spread the gospel of rational eating. The health authorities should also aid in teaching the public that a properly nourished body is the best insurance against diseases of all kinds."

Unwards of 300 physicians are at-

Upwards of 300 physicians are attending the conference, many of them being alumni of Emory university Of the 3,250 physicians and surgeons who have been graduated at Emory some are now ranked as leading phy sicians of the country



## It's Vacation Time.

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features of the program Tuesday, the colored physicians. Among the physicians who lectured or presented demonstrations at the clines Tuesday were Drs. H. R. Donaldson, T. P. Goodwyn, F. K. Boland, J. F. Denton, E. G. Ballenger, C. E. Elder, W. A. Upchurch, J. I. Campbell, W. S. Goldsmith, L. S. Hardin, O. H. Mathews, E. C. Davis, G. R. Noble, J. J. Clark, Theodoe Toepel, C. W. Stackler, C. C. Aven, John Funke, S. S. Schoechet, A. H. Bunce, W. L. Fankhouser, Dunbar Roy, J. C. McDougall, E. S. Colvin, Murdock Equen, L. B. Robinson, M. C. Pruitt, and E. G. Ballenger. Dr. Phinizy Calhoun delivered a lecture at Grady hospital Tuesday afternoon,

Wednesday the clinics will be continued with other leading physicians serving as lecturers and demonstrators. The sessions are being held at Grady hospital, St. Joseph's hospital, Davis-Fischer, the Pledmont hotel, Noble sanitarium, Wesley Memorial lospital and Georgia Baptist hospital. Dr. J. W. Roberts, secretary of the Emory alumni association, declared that the new Wesley Memorial hospital on the campus at Emory will add impetus to the move to make Emory a great medical school. The institution will cost \$2,000,000 and will be one of the best equipped hospitals in the country.

Officers of the association will be one of the best equipped hospitals in the country.

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Officers of the association will be elected Thursday night at a dinner to be given the physicians at the Capital City club. The principal speaker at the dinner will be Lieutenant-Colonel Heywood S. Hansell, an Atlanta man now in the army who was graduated at Emory in 1899.

#### WANTS OLD CHARTER PRESERVED AS IT IS

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from council at its meeting Monday afternoon to appear at the session of the general assembly and use every legitimate effort and influence to se This is not expected, however, and it cure enactment of the amendments is believed the state will rest its case late tomorrow or early Thursday Denouncing Representative Bent-

Denouncing Representative Bent-ley's refusal to accept the voters' de-cision, Mr. Ashley declared that "be is striking a blow at democratic prin-

is striking a blow at democratic principles of government."

"This is the people's government. If we are to pass on a measure and then have it defeated by our representative in the legislature it is deplorable. It is a blow at democratic government. It is one-man rule.

"No matter what his private opinion is, he should be bound by the people's will. Our committee will make every effort to put the amendments through."

Notice of Bolt. Notice of Bolt.

Mr. Bentley served notice preceding the run-over election on May 30 that if a "representative" vote did not turn out he would not feel bound to support the winning charter before

the legislature.

Tuesday he said he had no com-plaint to make at the size of the vote, which was over 13,000, but he would

which was over 13,000, but he would be going counter to his convictions to wipe out the police board and cut the terms of the board of education members to end this year.

Councilman Ashley, who has the figures on municipal elections through many years past, declared that the run-over charter election was the biggest in the history of Atlanta, with the single exception of the last bond issue election. Mr. Ashley said that the average number of ballots cast in hot mayoralty contests has been in hot mayoralty contests has been only about 11.000.



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# HITS LITTLE GIRL

No Deaths Result From Series of Accidents on Tuesday - One Driver Surrenders.

Little 5-year-old Edna Ware, of 63 West Ontario street, was seriously injured in front of her home about 4:20 o'clock Tuesday evening when struck by a motorcycle driven by a man whose name has not been learned by the police.

by the police.

She was carried to the Grady hospital, where physicians stated she probably sutained a fractured skull and several broken robs with the possibilities of internal injuries.

The accident occurred as the little girl was crossing the street in front of an approaching automobile. She got out of the path of the automobile, to be struck by the motorcycle, which occupants of the car say was passing them on the left at a fast rate of speed.

Both automobile and motorcycle

Both automobile and motorcycle were going in Ontario avenue. Those in the automobile were Miss Viola Rogers, Mrs. E. B. Robertson and Misses Eddie Mirma and Venita Chandler, of 436 Crew street, and Mrs. J. T. Smith, of 553 Central avenue.

According to Mrs. Smith, the driver of the motorcycle stopped as quickly as he could after striking the little girl, came back and rendered all help possible.

Police are investigating to learn his

#### Held for Hitting Girl.

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F. H. Dendy, 29, assistant credit manager of the W. E. Carter Electric company., was Tuesday at liberty under a \$3,000 bond under charge of reckless driving of an automobile.

He is accused of being the driver of the machine that Saturday evening seriously injured Miss Nell Perkins, 19, of 45 Forrest avenue, as she alighted from a street car at Forrest avenue and Courtland street.

Mr. Dendy came to police station

Mr. Dendy came to police station
Mon' evening and surrendered, admitting that he was driving the auto,
according to Police Chief James L.
Beavers, who fixed his bond at \$3,000.
The bond was signed by L. L. Shivers,
vice president and general manager of
the Carter Flecting company.

the Carter Electric company.

Mr. Dendy, who lives at 74 Greenwood avenue, denied emphatically to
Chief Beavers that he was under influence of whisky at the time of the accide. as some of the witnesses claim. He also denied that he was speeding and said he did not run off after the collision. He says he did not run off, but remained in the crowd at

run off, but remained in the crowd at the scene of the accident.

Paul G. Maines, salesman for the automobile agency, who was demonstrating the machine to Denby, a prospective purchaser, was arrested immediately after the accident. He was later released under a \$1,000 bond.

Physicians at St. Joseph's infirmary reported Tuesday that Miss Perkins continued to improve, and they had better hopes for her recovery.

pay day.

Cordial

UNKNOWN CYCLIST Galaxy of Fair Performers Finish Rehearsals For Gorgeous Venetian Water Carnival Tonight



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer,

Atlanta beauties who will participate in the Venetian water carnival at Lakewood tonight in the "Progress and Prosperity Week" program are seen above. From left to right, the picture includes: Top row, Misses Theodosia Beckham, Alice Eubanks, Ruth Norris, Margaret Burford, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs and Miss Myrtle Croft; middle row, Misses Isabel Hunter, Lirene Green, Lillian LaConte, Margaret Wade and Mrs. W. G. Griffith; sitting, Susanne Springer and Walter Dodd, Jr. Below, one of the gayly decorated gondolas which will transport the fair performers to the lakeside platform where the carnival will be staged.

severely shaken up, and requested police not to make a case against Mrs. Weidemeyer, claiming it was her own fault. It is said Mrs. Johnson attempted to cross the street against the traffic signals.

Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by A. M. Heath, of 52 Cooper street. The accident occurred at Ivy street and Edgewood avenue. The pedestrian was said to be at fault, and no case was made.

Two other accidents.

Two other accidents occurred late luesday afternoon were reported to e police.

One was when Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 377 East Georgia avenue.

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they will be getting interest on interest.

Candidate Is Active.

Americus, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) Mack L. Johnson, of Bartow, who is the police.

One was when Mrs. E. M. Johnson, of 377 East Georgia avenue. was slightly injured at Whitehall and Alabama streets, when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. H. F. Weidemeyer, of 217 Peeples street.

Mrs. Johnson is said to have claimed to have not been hurt beyond being driven.

Must be a negro chauffeur, George Whatley.

Officers T. J. Harrison and J. G. Salvassing this section in the interest of his candidacy for the railroad commission, was a visitor in Americus to-day. Formerly Johnson was a member of the legislature from Bartow. Johnson is a candidate to succeed C. Willie Johnson, a negro of 164 Piedmont avenue, was slightly hurt for re-election.

Strong

ATLANTA

Surplus, \$1,800,000.00

## WILL REIGN TODAY

Continued from page one. Mrs. Wilshire Riley with her trick

Cups will be awarded in each class. No entry fee required and the contests are open to anyone. R. C. Congdon will act as ring master and F. M. Stewart will preside in the judge's

Thursday evening will see the mag-nificent double bill of the Venetian Water Carnival and the Dance Festi-val. The water carnival will be usb-

### Theater Guild Dance.

Landing at the platform in front of the grandstand the queen will be esthe grandstand the queen will be escorted to her throne by the musicians and her attendants and then the dance festival will be staged. The Little Theater guild will sponor the program of the dances under the supervision of Mrs. E. Sherwood Jackson. Prizes that were offered in connection with the Ford parade, which was staged last week, will be distributed this afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to A. L. Belle Isle, who was an official in the parade.

cial in the parade.

The Thursday program will be repeated Friday and a special entertainment program has been arranged for Saturday that will be given with the rodeo features.

### University Class Of 1917 Will Hold

Reunion This Year Members of the graduating class of 1917 of the University of Georgia, Athens June 19 and 20, it was announced Tuesday by the Atlanta members, composed of Howard H. McCall, Jr., J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, James B. Lenhardt and Seward M. Smith. will hold their five-year reunion at

M. Smith.

Letters have been sent out by the committee to each of the twenty-five Atlantans who graduated from the university in 1917. It is expected that the m,ajority will attend.

### Lightning Hits House Twice With Disastrous

Results at Savannah

Savannah, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)
The dwelling of L. W. Williams, near the fair grounds, was struck twice by lightning this afternoon within five minutes. In each instance, the bolt set fire to the residence, which was entirely destroyed.

Mrs. Williams was totally deafened by the bolt and her husband knocked out of bed where he was napping. Both were cut by flying glass. The lousé was virtually wrecked by the force of the bolts before it was burned.

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\*\*CADMAN TO LECTURE\*\*

\*\*AT EMORY COLLEGE\*\*

\*\*Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. of Brooklyn, one of the most eminent ministers of the country, will deliver a series of lectures beginning Wednesday and lasting through Friday at the preachers institute at Emory University, it was announced Tuesday. Dr. Cadman, who beld a large audience enthralled at Emory Monday, will use as his theme at all four lectures. "The Preacher Himself." Two addresses will be made by him Wednesday. At 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening, and at 11 o'clock Thursday and Friday mornings. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## HARDWICK PARDONS SUMTER BIGAMIST

Americus, Ga., June 6 .- (Special) Harry McCoy, who was convicted of bigamy in Sumter superior court more than a year ago, has been granted a full pardon by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. McCoy's alleged first marringe was contracted in France, where he served as a member of the Ameri-

val. The water carnival will be ushered in with a gorgeous parade of Venetian floats that will be filled with the members of the Griffith Mandolin and Guitar club, an organization of local musicians who have appeared on numerous occasions in the city.

Forty gondolas will escort the beautiful barge on which will be the Queen of the Dance Festival with her attendants. All of the participants will be costumed and the procession will be displayed by electrical effects from the shore. indictment was tried, convicted and sentenced to two or three years on the chain gang. Her served more than a year on the Sumter gang."

#### 185 DeKalb County Students Graduate At Stone Mountain

Stone Mountain, Ga., June 6.—
(Special.)—All of the public schools of the DeKalb county system closed for the summer vacation period last Friday, and graduation certificates were awarded to the total of 185 pupils graduating from the high, junior high or grammar school grades as the main feature of the final commencement exercises held in the Stone Mountain High school auditorium last cvening.

Mountain High school auditorium last evening.

D. C. O. Jones, of Atlanta, preached the annual commencement sermon, in the Stone Mountain Methodist church, Sunday morning, and Dr. C. A. Pound, of the state department of education, addressed the members of the various graduating classes incidental to the awarding of diplomas.

Following is a list of the high schools from which students graduated this year, with the names of the four-year course graduates from each: Chamblee School—Edna Carver, Laura Bell Carver, Florence Carver, Bertha Wright and Ruth White.

Ingleside School—Alta Head and Mary L. Sims.

Lithonia School—Alta Head and Mary L. Sims.

Lithonia School—Inman Ragsdale, Lois Burrell and Grace Jenkins.

Stone Mountain School—Ben Burcess, Thomas Caldwell. Loyd Lanford.

Tucker School—Andrew Ashworth. Hicrace Ambrose, Howard England. Cecil Flowers, Cinda Cain, Lula Mae Cain and Beatrice Lewis.

#### FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER SLATED

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## MERCER WILL HONOR DISTINGUISHED MEN On Lengthy Trip;

Macon, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
Former Governor Henry D. McDapiei, Samuel Palmer, president of Baylor university, Waco, Texas, and Chaude Gray, president of Locust Grove institute, will be awarded doctor of laws degrees at Mercer compencement temporary morning and mencement tomorow morning and Rev. Silas Emmett Stephens, missionto China, who spent the past year Mercer, and Rev. Joseph Samuel

at Mercer, and Rev. Joseph Samuel Murrah, who went from the sophonore class at Mercer in 1921 to become a missionary to the Indians in the then Indian territory, will be awarded degrees of doctor of divinity, All of these who will receive honorary degrees, including Governor McDaniel, were on the college campus today.

In addition to the five honorary degrees, 87 others will be awarded; 30 to law graduates; 27 to those who have completed the bachelor of arts course; 7 to bachelors of science, in redicine; 8 to bachelors of science in commerce; 7 to masters of arts; and 7 to students who completed their work in last year's summer school. work in last year's summer school.

Dr. George, W. Truett will deliver the literary address and President Rufus W. Weaver, of Mercer, will nake the baccalaureate address.

At the meeting of the Mercer board of the school of th

of trustees, today, the university was thrown open to women for profession-al and technical courses. Recommendation to that effect was presented by a committee, composed of members of the faculty. The trustees also adopted the faculty recommendation that a system of extension courses be

### TO SEEK CITY MANAGER FORM

Waycross, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) bill will be introduced by Representatives Bowden and Blalock at the next session of the state legislature to amend the city charter of Waycross so as to provide for a change in the existing system of city government. Representative Bowden stated that the bill would provide for a combination of the commission and city manager form of cits government. One of the features of the bill will be a clause providing for the civil service system in connection with the selec-tion of city employees.

While the details of the bill have

not yet been worked out, it is under-stood that all appointed employees of the city would be affected by the civil

## Haase Off Today LIGGETT & MYERS Sees Good Season

Beginning a trip that will extend through the eastern states into Canada and thence as far south as Lower California, Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater, leaves Atlanta today for New York, where he will attend the annual convention of the International Theatrical Managers' as-

Kansas City and Chicago.

Mr. Haase is enthusiastic over the

Myers Tobacco company, has been made southern sales manager for the concern and will maintain headquarters in Atlanta, it was announced Tuesday. Mr. Davidson is in Atlanta now attending the convention of southern district salesmen at the Ansley hotel. The convention began Monday, and will continue until Sat-

Ansiey hotel. The convention began sociation.

After renewing many old and pleas ant friendships at this gathering, Mr. Haase will go to Toronto on June 21 to attend the final days of the International Kiwanis conventior, being a member of the Atlanta club.

Leaving Toronto, Mr. Haase will strike the Pacific coast at Vancouver, British Columbia. At Scattle, where he was for several years manager of the Metropolitan theater, Mr. Haase will visit for several days with old friends of the Washington city.

By boat from this point, he will proceed to San Francisco and will visit 100 San Franc

#### Hardeman Indorsed.

Mr. Hasse is enthusiastic over the prospects for a brilliant season next year at the Atlanta thereafter. Definite information along lines of the general tenor and the feature attractions of the season may be expected at a later date, he states, but he assures that Atlanta will have one of the finest and biggest lines of attractions are offered the patronage of his play-house.

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BOOZE AT THE WHEEL. Next to a demented person with

an intoxicated man at the wheel of an automobile.

This statement requires no supporting argument, but if it did the news reports of daily occurrences on the streets of Atlanta would supply it.

the curb, careened along the side- themselves physically as well as smashed into a tree.

The negro driving it was killed seriously injured.

tion of the police that both negroes lege activities. were under the influence of liquor.

without somebody being docketed in athletic activities at Tech will at police headquarters under the continue to increase, for it means charge of operating an automobile energy and vigor and a wholesome while under the influence of liquor; spirit of enthusiasm, as well as many drunken drivers escape de- boys. tection by the police, for usually only those who are involved in an accident are caught and their state of inebriation discovered.

nvolving drunkenness.

This huge total of traffic cases followed an almost unprecedented grouchy ones who see nothing but succession of automobile accidents rainy weather the world around. resulted in the loss of human life. Grove (Texas) Signal, who is give their "consent" before this could ents, with the title of "The Baby's Food" (W. B. Saunders company. ords, approximately forty human pher," takes this brave stand; just as good lawyers as Mr. Mason beings have been killed in or near Atlanta during the past twelve good thing after another!" months as a result of traffic accilents in recent months.

Without an exception those accievery accident-with the exception which he saysof an occasional one attributable to "an act of God"-is due to carelessness or the lack of adequate precaution on the part of somebody. Many of such accidents result

from driving cars at an excessive rate of speed. Just what would constitute an ffective remedy for the speed ma-

nia is a matter largely of individ ual opinion; but one thing is certain, and that is that the mere ex-Istence of law without law-enforcement does not. Experience has proven also that

the levying of money fines upon onvicted traffic law violators does not bring about law-enforcement. It would at least be interesting to note the effect if the courts were o discontinue the practice of imposing fines in traffic law violaion cases, substituting jail or chaingang sentences!

At any rate, nothing short of a haingang sentence should be imposed upon any man, black or white, convicted of driving a motor and the little troubles out. vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Such a person is a public menace a source of peril not only to vesicular traffic, but to pedestrians n the sidewalks—and the public entitled to protection against

Of course the Volstead law isn't nforced. But why make an exption of the Volstead law.

As we understand the clever zines, it isn't an epigram if

split consists in giving their hearts to God and keeping their money for themselves .-

SPORTS AT TECH.

The recent report of Coach W. A. Alexander, showing that of the 1.673 students enrolled at the Georgia School of Technology during the 1921-22 scholastic year 1,191, 71.2 per cent, took part in some form of athletic sport, is highly gratifying to all who have a friendly interest in that splendid institu-

It is safe to assume, too, that the public was surprised to learn that participation in sports has been so general at Tech. since, as Coach Alexander stated in his report. there has been more or less criti-cism on the part of the public on

They'll pull through, rain or shine
When the weevil gits the cotton
The corn is growin' fine! the grounds of "too great specializa-

tion" in athletics at the school. "The charge has been made," says the report-

the attention has been cenupon the varsity football An' life is jest accordin' that all the attention has been cengames, in which only a few men can That's why we're learin' to sing that of athletics, the development of the physical condition in all the students, has been forgotten."

But, Mr. Alexander goes on to

tramural contests are being held, lies on a song and joyride on a son and these contests are not designed net! Instead of singing of the soi for popular entertainment. Their they've taken our advice and are digobject is to develop the best quali-ging for the gold they've been seeing ties of sportsmanship and the best in their dreams." physical condition among the students, to make better men of them. It is, therefore, very gratifying to see that so many of the Tech students voluntarily took part in sports, Wen' the Sun has made the mornin It is impossible to have compulsory physical training at Tech because we have no gymnasium, and the fact that more than 70 per cert of that more than 70 per cert of the fact. nistol, there is, perhaps, no physical training at Tech because we that more than 70 per cent of the And dreams call all along the line! students on their own initiative took part in athletics during the year is proof that they have the proper in

The public, and especially the parents of students or prospective students at Tech, will be reassured Why should I stir another blaze? For example, last Monday eve- and gratified to know that while ning an automobile occupied by being prepared in an educational two negroes, speeding madly way to meet the highest responsithrough one of the main thorough- bilities of citizenship, the Tech fares of the city, suddenly jumped boys are encouraged to develop walk for a distance, coming to a intellectually, and that they are so stop only when it fortunately generally responding to that en-

couragement. Since, as Mr. Alexander very outright, his companion was se- truthfully says, "their object is to verely hurt, and several white develop the best qualities of sports. threw the delightful acidulated lactent women and children, pedestrians manship and the best physical con- and saved his home. It was a fine salon the sidewalk, were more or less dition among the students." athletics is as important, perhaps, as Evidence supports the declara- any other phase or branch of col-

And it is to be hoped that the Hardly a day passes in Atlanta percentage of students participating and the good Lord only knows how health and physical vitality for the

THE OTHER SIDE.

The pictures painted by the pes-Pending trial in the police court simists who can't see the other and ning were thirty-two brighter side of things have no cases in which the charge was vio- place in the philosophy of the man lation of traffic laws by automo- who doesn't overlook the little, bile drivers, several of the cases every-day blessings that make up

Answering the arguments of the According to local mortuary rec- known as "The Buttermilk Philoso-"Brethren, this world is just one

He sees things in that light because he takes time to strike a balance and gets out from "under the chased by the city for a cash condents were preventable, because weather" of the rainy days, of

taste of this glory of nature and culinary triumph had become a memory blackberry pie came. Two weeks ago we knew strawberry shortcake gladdened the innards of man, but | now we are sure that nothing can now we are sure that nothing can compare with blackberry pie. A big thick blackberry pie, with brittle crust and a wealth of the liquor, is a feast fit for the gods, and the man being used for public schools—Rocheswho can be despondent or complain when this delectable pie is in seasor gems, treason and spoils."

The above is like a Thanksgiving grace, in the midst of all the of

the "hanksgiving song, and there'll be plenty to thank God for!"

Once in awhile you find a girl poses without asking the "consent" or anybody.

Let's get down to business, quit of charming freshness who isn't too

Just From Georgia



it's payin we're still

III.

e many writers in this literary

The Dreamer's Song.

Though falks should be right thankful For the day the Light has made, And set the toil-wheels singing,

yearly are spent on cosmetics, The Lima News man figures that this would paint every garage in the coun

The Home-Made Oil of Joy.

'A few days ago," says The Honey Grove Signal, "a residence caught fire. There was no water handy with which to subdue the flames, but luckily there was a three-gallon churn full of but the oil of joy! . . . . .

Prosperity's Friends. You like to hear Prosperity A-singin' on the way, o. join the song That sweeps along

And help him with "Hooray!" Word From Br'er Williams.

Insists Grant Park Can

All this strife and turmoil about he location of a site for the Girls' High school should be brought to a in the north end of Grant park where

Although our city attorney ruled

ter, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and many other cities Detroit and many other cities throughout the United Mates and Canada are using their public parks

The only excuse this Texas optimist can find for the occasional grouch is expressed in this paragraph—

"We know that the human liver much space as a modern school building and an admittance fee is charged to the control of the con

getting into action and asserting the

quarreling and quibbling and go to work. W. G. M'NELLEY. 89 Rosalia Street.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, June 6.—This is the coat." And they went laughing down story of Wu Kim. To the narrow the street. creaked streets of Chinatown, he came fresh from the Dragon Land only a in a Doyer street fruit store a pistol few short months ago. He wore a robin's egg blue jacket, trousers of yellow and a gold brocaded skull cap. For weeks he ventured no further from the dried fruit store of his cousin then Chathers or the cousin than Chatham square.

His father was a great tea merchant in Hong Kong. And Wu Kim had been schooled in the ancient China fashion. Some day he. might have been a mandarin. He had the naivete of a country scnool girl. When he of a country school girl. When he case, but they get a kick somehow or smiled he showed gleaming, firm white other in the pose. There is a grouchy white women missionaries spoke to him his cheeks flamed

His eyes glowed with wonderment change," at the new land. Hai, who sets type on a Chinese morning newspaper and is also a scholar, took a fancy to the young man and one evening they de young han and one evening they de-cided to explore the Occidental flair of Broadway. Their steps took them to a musical revue in Forty-second

magic of the theater's Arcadian abra-cadabra. He saw a ratal garden agleam with lights suddenly fade into a heavenly dome of blue and clearly etched against the background was a white butterfly, poised on one toe for flight. Wu Kim sucked in his breath.

"She is the fairest white lily I have ever seen," he said to Hai in perfect English for Wu had mastered many

In the balcony Wu Kim beheld the

e learned the dancer's address.

He stood one night near her apartof his dreams appeared she glanced at Wu Kim and his odd dress.

languages. In that mysterious

a cracked. The police came. Wu Kin of stood in the center of the shop cough ing jerkily. Then he slumped to the floor. In his jacket pocket was a pic-ture torn from a newspaper of the "fair lily."

There is a type of glad person who will insist to cashiers that too much change has been given them. They know perfectly well that it is not the cashier in a Longacre square res restau-"You've given me a dollar too much ange," he said.

"All right. Good-bye," said the cashier, snatching the dollar bill and tucking it back into the till. Now that New York has read that King George wears a brown derby the hat shops are displaying them in their windows. A few weeks ago a brown derby was an infallible sign of the "apple knocker." Indeed the flappers called rural visitors "brown derbies."

It has been discovered that the first cabaret in New York, where the dancers and performers mingled with the spectators, was Palmo's concert hall at Exceptions and Chamborn extent hall at Broadway and Chambers street. It was very popular in 1854. Men drove there in four wheelers behind spanking bays-it was then uptown trusive fashion of the educated Chinese New York-and the belles of the town made the resort a show place for their new gowns. Today there is a cabaret ment house door just to watch her. Hai was with him. When the visions jazz orchestra. And the real cal jazz orchestra. And the real cabaret belt is in Harlem at 125th street.
Only two restaurants in the entire she giggled, "look at the comic Chink. Times square section are presenting You can have the pants, I choose the cabaret performances.

THE PERISCOPE

The harder statesmen work to arrange a balance of power, the harder it will be to balance the budget. modest on a woman whose shape doesn't invite a second glance.

The price of gasoline up again. Vell, well; beef steak isn't good for you in the summertime, anyway.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to abandon conferences until a way is discovered to make the things jell. This is an age of triumph for the



Sending some music by radio is all right; but musical comedies, like chil-dren, should be seen and not heard.

In our day, people who contend for liberty of conscience usually de-sire no more than liberty to raise the

Strange what a consciousness of

virtue a man can get by carrying a

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution WHEN CASTOR OIL KILLS.

If my untrustworthy memory is to be relied upon momentarily it was Dr. Isaac A. Abt who first brought forcefully to our attention in this country the fact that castor oil when fed to a helpless infant as a laxative or physic causes at least microscopic speedy conclusion by the city acting bleeding into the intestine, for the unon its rights by putting this school warranted assault on the child is gen- of Georgians for the products of their erally followed by the appearance of the experts decided it should be red blood corpuscles in the dejecta. And Dr. Abt is a baby specialist duly and regularly qualified, since he has to Atlanta, some of them having Editor "Jim" Lowry, of The Honey that the Grant heirs would have to issued a book for nurses and par- ting this data down in black and Food" (W. B. Saunders company, Philadelphia), giving detailed direcjust as good lawyers as Mr. Mason and they say the city has a perfect right to use this portion of the park for school purposes if they see fit.

Whis portion of the park was not a little of There used to be quite a demand for such books, but the times are chang-ing. I suspect a book entitled "Why Have a Baby?" would enjoy a tre-

"This has not been one of the best seasons, but think what it has brought us. A few weeks ago young onions came, which were closely followed by new potatoes and atring beans. Then strawberry shortcake was ushered in and even before the "of April, 1888, and the deed states that the land so deeded shall be for the "use of the city of Atlanta for the "use of the the same shall fellow tries out his vital capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother liquors shall not be sold thereon."

The use of this space for a sixty of the land so deeded shall be for the "use of the table to prejudice grandma against castor oiling the baby every time the little fellow tries out his vital capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his belly muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his bell muscles—I mean to add another worry to the load mother larged the capacity or exercises his bell mean to add another wo

attempt to explain.

Now and then a "stoppage of the bowels" or an obstinate state of costiveness in an infant happens to be due to some actual obstruction, let us say intussusception (slipping of of our city attorney and for the sake of argument admitting he is correct, the city could go ahead and erect the city could go ahead and erect the stances any physic can only aggragrace, in the little spread with plenty. It's a song of good times and life in the old land still!

And that's the sort of song that makes real music in the lives of all who let the little blessings in and the little troubles out.

The city could go anead and the park by condemning any reversionary rights the Grant heirs might have in this proposition. Already the deed, as made by Colate the trouble and increase the vate the trouble and increase vate vate the trouble and increase vate vate the vate the trouble and increase vate vate the vate the trouble and increase vate vate the ness since the purgative is likely to cause the inflammation to spread and thus place the precious life in jeon andy. There is danger in pouring cas ardy. There is danger in pouring castor oil into a sick or ailing child, very real danger. There is never danger in waiting forty-eight hours for natural bowel action, or at least until medical advice can be had.

I hope readers credit me with a modicum of common sense about doctors, specialists, remedies and treatments. I appeal to the sanity of the intelligent parent who reads this col-

intelligent parent who reads this col-umn. In my judgment no child should ever be given a dose of castor oil except by direction of the physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Borle Acid for Sweating Feet. My grandson, aged 10, has develo

The bootleggers are unwise in ab



About the only difference between a broad-minded man and a narrow-minded one is that the broad-minded one agrees with you.

A crime wave endures for the same reason that a small boy has little re-spect for discipline when company is Most of the complaining about the

who are clever enough to dodge jury service. True Americanism consists in the ability to forget all trivial business affairs when the pitcher begins his

stupidity of juries is done by people

One reason why America doesn't think much about war is because it can always work off surplus steam by monkeying with the tariff. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Editor Constitution: In behalf of he Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, Georgia products division, we wish to convey to you our sincere appreciation of the assistance you have given us in preparing for "Made-in-Georgia" week, which many sent to any plan of matching position to any plan of matching federal aid, either by state taxation or the proposed bond issue, comes from able to secure any federal aid, and go to stricken peoples of Europe had able to secure any federal aid, and go to stricken peoples of Europe had able to secure any federal aid, and go to stricken peoples of Europe had been permitted to decay on wharves and plant in this respect, will been permitted to decay on wharves and also of the war relief expenditures and al consider to be the most progressive step ever taken to arouse the enthusiasm own state.

Our next plan is to take immediate advantage of the information secured by the combined efforts of all-by getwhite, through means of a survey. During the past months of this campaign, each community has become equainted with its own resources as never before. By mapping out a survey which may be corrected and improved from time to time by the members of the organization have been handling the work of the "Jade-in-Georgia" campaign, in each district, this information which every community now has concerning itself, may be made available for the whole may be made available for the whole state, so that all may know exactly what is produced in Georgia and where and how it may be obtained. Yours for Georgia Products.

stockings out of a solution of as much boric acid as a quart of water w dissolve when hot, and let them d out. Powder the insides of his sho each day with boric acid powder. Avoid hot bathing of the feet; tepid or cold water only, and the let

Rather an Advance Notice. I am 38 years old, five feet and even inches tall and weigh 191 pounds

a day, since three seem to be driving you so rapidly toward breakdown. By passing up the superfluous and real-ily burdensome midday lunch you may yet come back. Try it for a month

Girl vs. Mother.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTEREW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

The boy in short trousers coasting down hill on his roller skates, the man with his shovel digging into the busy brook, the soft wind traveling, the floating clouds, the rising and

falling sun-occupation! Ideness, inaction alone mean deat

in life What a mint of gladness there is in the world if it is only realized. Our broods bring on our moods Through useful and pleasurable oc cupation are we led to the eternal springs of our finest being.

springs of our finest being.

The spirit of adventure is stirred, the imagination is awakened, and we are continually led to new gates of romance and beautiful opportunities.

But unless we are stirred by the zest of life, unless we are daily lifted out of the natural settlement of our natures, we lag while the world and its stepping band passes on.

An unknown reader of these Talks has given me a new happiness—opened up new pay gravel for my mind by suggesting to me a writer—George

ed up new pay gravel for my mind by suggesting to me a writer—George Gissing. I have been feeding my mind (supervisor of my body) by reading "The Private Papers of Henry Rye-croft." This reader of mine, who pre-fers to be known merely as a giver of happiness, has planted many flow-ering shrubs in my literary garden and I am picking the flowers and handing them to you—also my read-ers. It has been long since I have turned more stimulating pages than trined more stimulating pages than those in this Gissing book.

What more delightful occupaton than to give others occupation?

Have you ever looked at the pic-

ure on your wall and wondered about he evolution of it? First there had to be the artist whose soul could draw out beauty from Nature as the does the moisture from the rivers and lakes and seas. Then this artist put into the picture the particular beauties that impressed him. A series

of occupations, you see.

All about me, as I write, the birds are singing in the trees. The sun is bathing the thick leaves in lights and shadows. Life is more lovely than anything else.

#### Necessity of Road Bond Issue Is Pointed Out.

Editor Constitution: That it is necessary for the general assembly to provide a state fund equal to the federal aid allotment to Georgia and ufficient to provide for maintenance of the state roads and for the ex pense of the state highway department. is very generally understood. We have now, to be applied to maintenance, the fund raised by the automobile license fees.

This being the first year the state has undertaken to maintain the roads, achinery and equipment must bought in large quantities to be paid out of this fund.

I doubt if any tax system can be devised that will meet with public approval, so that advocates of the ighway bond issue are more encouraged than they have ever been The absolute necessity for a state fund to match federal aid grows out of the conditions that now confront us. Since 1916, thirty-eight Georgia counties have received more than 50 per cent of all federal aid extended to

Georgia. One hundred and twenty nine counties have received practically an of it, so a large number of counties lave never received any, and proba-bly never will. Many of the counties have matched federal aid by county bond issues and have exhausted their resources in so doing. They can issue ro more bonds and, therefore, must see the wealthier counties get most

of the federal aid in future.
Strange as it may sem, some of the likely continue, though these counties will continue to pay federal taxes to wealthier counties be matched by the

tor road construction.

Under the present plan, as will be seen, the smaller counties contribute to road construction in the larger counties. The proposed cond plan feverses this condition, because, to apply the auto license fees and gasoline taxes to roadbuilding throughout the state by capitalizing these two funds into a bond issue, means that the cities will pay most of the bonds there being more automobiles and trucks in the cities than in the country communities.

Certainly it is not good business for

Georgia for a few of the counties to receive all of Georgia's quota of federal aid to roads. A connected sys-tem of state roads will mean much more to our general development and prosperity. The general assembly should not adjourn this summer until a remedy is applied, and when all other plans are carefully considered, I have no doubt that it will be found best to submit the bond plan to be voted

on by the people, the legislature tak-ing care to provide that no more bonds shall be issued and sold than can be fully paid our of these two funds, the asoline tax not to be diverted from the general funds until 1926. G. H. HOWARD. Atlanta, June 5, 1922

Savannah Mayor Thanks Atlanta Newspapers

Editor Constitution: The spirit of The Constitution as evidenced in its splendid intitial stroke for the "All Georgia Exposition" project on yester-day thrills one with its generous un-selfishness and eagerness to unite with Savannah in presenting this magnifi-cent conception to the public. The

and as regards this unique on plan. If there was any tion plan. needed this alone would be adequate to convince us that in Atlanta news-papers Savannah has sterling and powerful friends and allies. I thank you for the write-up and

for the editorial. Our people as whole appreciate them highly. MURRAY STEWART, Mayor of Savannah, June 5, 19

who agrees with the position of Judge Arthur G. Powell, taken in his speech of recent date at Tybee, to the Georgia Bankers' association, and can spare a 2-cent stamp, should write thim and commend him on his fearlessness and of recent date at Tybee, to the Georgia Ine pair is said to have been attempting to manipulate the ignition locks of automobiles parked in the bood sense.

MALCOMP SCOTT.

MeDonough Street, Decatur, Ga, ville, S. C.

## Baptists of South Hold Great Celebration in Macon

earth, the girl at her piano, the worker at his desk, the thinker with his book, the bird rippling its heart into song on the tree branch, the Years Enumerated as that upon the "two great denominations of the south, rests the responsibility of spiritual leadership in the southland."

Macon, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)— ute. Thousands of Baptists from other to rejoice in the glories and achievements of the denomination for the 100

back to heap their tributes before the mother—a vision of an institution sending sons to all parts of the world to take their places in the halls of legislative, judiciary, medical and scientific bodies and to occupy pulpits of the country, handing to younger generations the messages of the gospel brought by Jesse Mercer and Adiel Sherwood.

Truett Speaks. Truett Speaks.

George W. Truett, recognized as

the leading Baptist orator in the Eng-lish-speaking world, caught up the threads of Baptist histor yand brought them up to the denomination of the present day. In a flight of oratory similar to the one which held 20,000 people spellbound as he ad-dressed them from the steps of the nadressed them from the steps of the na-tional capitol two years ago, he re-affirmed his faith and summoned

Attack on Hoover

of proper administration.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE

BUSINESS GAINED

May, 1922, were \$244,947.96, against \$219,338.47 for the same period in 1921, according to figures released

oday by the postoffice department.

The receipts represent an increase of 11.67 per cent over 1921, which is the highest increase for the same pe-

riod during the past three years, the

NATIONAL INCREASE FIFTEEN PER CENT. Washington, June 6.—An increase of nearly 15 per cent in the busi-ness of the postoffice department dur-

ness of the postoffice department dur-ing May as compared with the same

onth of last year, was regarded today

by the department as an indication of steadily increasing prosperity throughout the country, especially as

this increase was the greatest within

the past seven years.

\$19,000,000 last year.

was seriously hurt.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

HOUSE, CAUSING FIRE

Lightning struck the residence of Mrs. B. Weinstein, 417 Washington street, about 6:56 o'clock Tuesday evening, starting a blaze that completely burned the roof off. While several members of the family were sevenely shocked by the stroke, no one was seriously hurt.

Flames were discovered in the rear f a store at 125 Edgewood avenue cuesday night, but were extinguished

before any great damage was done. B. Cohen is proprietor of the store.

HELD AS SUSPECTS

report stated.

Given Ovation.

came," he said, "from the shadows of Jefferson's great university to this shrine of religion, this carnival of letters." Dr. Battle had followed Dr. ments of the denomination for the 100 years of its organized effort in Georgia, and to sound a warning that for the future greatness of the denomination, "there must be no falling off the first of the Out of the day came a vision of greater Mercer—a vision sprung from the minds of Mercer's sons of leading rank in this and other states, come back to heap their tributes before the mother—a vision of an institu

Standing upon a platform within a few blocks of the birthplace of his father, Dr. W. N. Landrum delivered a message from Kentucky, recounting that his father was among the origi-nal contributors to the fund that built

Dr. W. L. Pickard, for seven years

affirmed his faith and summoned Baptists "to the unfinished task of calling back to the simple principles enunciated by our one head, Jesus Christ."

Not only was it a Baptist celebration of Baptist in Louisi-

# Watson Re-Opens FMORY SPEAKER

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. day in the senate his attacks on Secretary Hoover's administration of war relief organizations and charged him with having aided in efforts to overthrow the soviet and restore the czarist government in Russia. He asserted that Mr. Hoover had caused a shipping board steamer, commanded by Captain James B. Martin, to transport a cargo of military motor trucks and supplies from Bordeaux to

the northern army in Russia to be used in General Yudenitch's offense against the soviets. The steamer, Mr. Watson said, was months. coding for the United States, when the commander received a message rancelling the return home and ordering him to reload with army supplies. To substantiate this statement, he said, he had what appeared to be pho-tostatic copies of the cables ordering the Russian shipment. Referring to the recent white house

statement in defense of Mr. Hoover Mr. Watson inquired why the secretary was above criticism. He also reiterated the charge that Mr. Hoover tary was above criticism. He also reiterated the charge that Mr. Hoover had not published detailed statements of the war relief expenditures and also eve much to the analytical mind of

world the birth of constitutional demspecial achievement in different partments of the university in a sc RAPIDLY IN MAY Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel. ...
Washington, June 6.—(By Canstitution Leased Wire.—Postal receipts in the Atlanta office for the month of

School of Law who stands second. The list of awards follow: T Gustaf DeBain English medal, Her Clay James, Montgomery, Ala.; Mc-Cord Latin medal, Robert Hansell Cord Latin medal, Robert Hansell Baugh, Atlanta; Palmer Mathematics needal, James Harris Purks, Madison; Renpard Greek medal, Alton Tilden O'Steen, Douglas; Faculty medal, E. L. Girard, Maysville; Callaghan and company prize, Ralph Pharr, Macon; Harrison company prize, Granger Hansell, Atlanta; Andrew Sledd medal, Emory H. Blackard, Westmereland, and J. C. Collins Memorial medal, Ralph Fowler, Marietta.

it related to business. Assistant Postmaster-General Glover stated that Editor Constitution: I wish to re Editor Constitution: I wish to reply to the following communication in regard to the alleged failure of the prohibition law: 1. Judge S. B. Adams, of Savannah (my old college friend, for whom I have the highest respect) and the former published statement of Judge Arthur G. Powell, of this city my personal friend, for the past seven years.

The largest increases were noted in Louisville, Ky., with an average of 32 per cent; Dayton, Ohio, 27 per cent; Brooklyn N. Y., 24; Kansas City, Mo.,

rent Opinion:
"On the second anniversary of

O AS SUSPECTS

FOR AUTO THEFTS

The state of facts."

I commend Dr. Crane's editorial to all who wish to know the facts and beg that these gentlemen will read it and then take back what they have said about the failure of the prohibi-

J. B. Evans, aged 22, and J. P. Stoner, aged 33, were arretsed Tuesday night by Officers Davis and An-Playgrounds Opened.

Waycross, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)
Four city playgrounds this afternoon, were opened for children of the city.
For some time classes have been conducted preparing leaders to take charge of the playground activities and the parks operated under experison.

Members Gather at As Bishop Ainsworth, introduced by Dr. Rufus Weaver as belonging to the denomination, "which incites us to good works," advanced to the front of the rostrum, the huge crowd arose to its feet and paid him trib-The commonwealth of Virginia. cities and towns in Georgia and from sent her greetings through Dr. Henry thes and towns in Georgia and from the states in the south, came toeither at Mercer today to recount and came," he said, "from the shadows

Mercer.

Not only was it a Baptist celebration, but as friends congratulate each other upon birthdays, so other denominations joined with the Baptists in their celebration. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal church, brought from his denomination congratulations and the message

Emory university commencement program closed at the university assembly hall on the campus Tuesday when diplomas were presented to 124 candidates for degrees from the six schools of the universit; Degrees were conferred by Chancellor Warren Akin Candler upon the recommenda

man deliver the most forecful and pleasing address which the audientees of Emory and Atlanta have heard from the Emory rostrum in several "Education," says Dr. Cadman, "is useless unless it is used for the advancement of mankind and for the

which we will be equipped to bear.
"The spirit of isolation, which has been advocated by some American statesmen, is not Americanism, nor

ocracy."

Awards of prizes and medals for special achievement in different despecial achievement in a schoastic line were made. Two Atlanta men were recognized as men of ex-ceptional merit. The McCord Latin medal was won by Robert Hansell Baugh, of Atlanta, and the Harrison company prize was won by Granger Hansell, also of Atlanta. The Harri-son prize is presented to the student in the first year class of the Lamas

Judge Hammond Replies

cent.

Receipts by 50 of the largest postoffices in the country for May totaled nearly \$22,000,000 as compared with \$19,000,000 last year.

"On the second anniversary of America's going dry the federal prohibition commissioner, Emory F. Haynes, gave out a statement containing the following remarkable items: that there are now from 20.000,000 to 25,000,000 fewer drinkers of alcoholic liquor in the United States than two years ago: that in fifty-nine typical American cities there were 109,768 arrests for crimes of various sorts in 1921, while in 1917, in the same cities, there were 318,842 arrests; that the importations of liquor in 1921 were only 1 percent of what they were in 1919, and that the death rate in the United States has dropped from 9.8 to 24 during this neriod." Dr. Crane calls this an "official and amazing array of facts."

drews as suspected automobile thieves.
They are held at police station on a
blanket charge of suspicion.
The pair is said to have been at-



I. But the ol' home

Long."

singin' the ol time song:
"Trouble ain't for long!"

The Lord's folks ain't forogtten The tide ain't runnin' so powerfu strong: Trouble ain't for long!

There's work, with its sure rewardin As you look at it, day by day : "Trouble ain't for long!"

Gone to Work at Last. "We are looking forward to a fine crop-year," says The Whitsett Courier, "I believe the explanation of this criticism is chiefly in the fact that the public is most interested in football. The people outside of the school scarcely know that the intramural contests are being held,

Noting that seventy million dollars

De bes' way ter give thanks is ter g, ter work fer de worl' de good Lord give you ter live in.

Be Used for High School.

be done. I have submitted the deed to for school purposes if they see fit. This portion of the park was not a gift from Mr. Grant, but was pursideration of \$13,000 on the 4th day

The use of this space for a city mother the disturbing suspicion that chool would not be "inconsistent" castor oil may not be the harmless thin park purposes, for certainly the The use of this space for a city school would not be "inconsistent" with park purposes, for certainly the modern school of today requires recretational and playgrounds, and that is what Colonel L. P. Grant meant that Grant park should be. The Girls' High school would draw thousands of the school would school Grant park should be. The Girls' High school would draw thousands of visitors to Grant park every year for pleasure and recreation who now never see it. In asserting its legal rights the city could show hundreds of presedents that public parks are

for school purposes.
With all due respect to the ruling

gets balled up occasionally and causes all'of us to use a profane adjective instead of the word 'good' when speaking of the concatenation, but we are not responsible for the pessimistic walls we emit when our livers are not functioning."

But "tune up," he counsels. "for the counsels to backbone by the "headstaging song and there'll getting into action and asserting the

Women Plan Community Survey of Resources.

in ordinary summer clothes. My

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.
MRS. NEWTON C. WING.
State Chairman, Georgia Products

thumps for quite a while when I hus le a bit and I seem pretty short of yind. This is not an ordinary, but .--(L. J. G.). Answer-No, not exactly an obituary. Rather call it an advance no-tice, or, say, a vague sense of calam-ity to come. Well, can you blame tice, or, say, a vague sense of calamity to come. Well, can you blame the heart and lungs for grumbling some about toting around the 40-pound handicap all the time?

Wouldn't you yourself complain if I hearded you yourself complain if I hearded you yourself complain if I to the world of what Georgia has in handed you 40 pounds of scrap iron and required you to carry it con-stantly on your back or on your bel-ly, to be more precise? Let's not rush that obitnary notice needlessly? Plen-ty of time later on. Right now, Friend Man, you had better com-mence worrying along on two meals

Girl vs. Mother.

I am a girl of 17 and play basketball etrenuously two nights a week, after which I take a warm and then a cold shower. Will it harm me if I continue this right through the periods? Mother warns me against it but says we may abide by your reply.—(M. D. M.).

Answer—Continue right through surely. I am glad to know that mother is not incorrigibly obsessed by the delusion of feminine "delicacy."

Urges That Judge Powell Be Sent Commendations. Editor Constitution: Every

War Relief Work Washington, June 6 .- Senator Waton, democrat, Georgia, renewed to-

> tion of the deans of the schools.
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> Dr. Franklin M. Parker, dean of the Candler School of Theology, made the Candler School of Lincoln, the invocation, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Congregational church, of New York city, delivered the baccalaureate address. Dr. Cad-

bettterment of the world-for making the world a better and nobler place in which to live. We achieve not by having easy tasks, but for burdens

To Prohibition Attacks

June 5, 1922. W. R. HAMMOND.

## RADIO DEPARTMENT

# SET FOR TONIGHT

Numbers.

logue, "The End of the Summer," which was given through the Little theater guild for The Atlanta Constistudents of Lanier university in readings and recitations. The program WDAW, the station of the Georgia WDAW, the station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, which is

are taken from the exercises given by the expression department of Lanier university on June 2.

Some of the foremost American poets and writers are included in the program of recitations and readings, and the success which greeted the ex-ercises at the university on June 2 presages a similar success for the five young ladies before the radio audience

Following is the program of readings and recitations planned for 9 o'clock tonight:
"A Matrimonial experiment".....

A Matrimonial experiment"

Tom Dixon, Jr.

By Miss Vivian Linler.

"America for Me"

Henry Vandyke

By Miss Della Johnson.

"Our Hired Girl"

James Whitcomb Riley

Take A'Tater An' Wait"

Edmund Vance Cook

By Miss Gertrude Askew.

"My Ships"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"Encouragement"

"Encouragement"

Paul Lawrence Dunbar
By Miss Dorothy James.

"Joey's Crime"

Lilla Pleasants Fort

"A Day in June"

James Russell Lowell
By Miss Jessie Henriksen.

## ANSWERS ™ C

Radio Editor: Will you kindly tell me why my crystal set works better on one aerial than another? My aerial consists of two wires, each about 75 feet long, situated on a fourstory apartment, and I get poor results. The other aerial consists of one wire 120 feet long, on the top of a two-story building a block away, and

gives good results. T. A.

The length is the prime factor that must be taken into consideration in a receiving aerial. The single wire, 120 feet long, is better because it is nearer to the fundamental wave length that you wish to receive than the

other aerial.

Radio Editor: I have made A loose coupler. Which is the primary and which is the secondary coil? Would a variable condenser help very much with a crystal set?

The large coil is the primary and the small coil the secondary.

A variable condenser would help to sharpen your tuning.

### THE AIR TO-DAY

Radio Corporation, Westinghouse Station, Newark.)

9 a. m.—Agricultural reports and prices; music.

10 a. m.—Musical program. 11 a. m.—Music; government eather forecast.
12 m.—Music; government weather

forecast; agricultural report. 12:15 p. m.—Arlington time signals. 1 p. m .- Music.

2:05 p. m .- Shipping news 3 p. m.-Music.

2 p. m.-Music.

4 p. m.—Baseball scores of the American, National and International

league games; women's fashion news

heague games; women's fashion news by the Women's Wear, daily fashion newspaper; musicat program KDKA.

Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.)

9 to 9:15 a m.—Music.

11:30 to 12 m.—Music.

2:30 p. m.—Results of all league baseball games by innings. Final scores will include all hits and errors.

8 p. m.—Miss Gertrade Paine, "The Musicat Humorist," will entertain with readings and piano selections. Hazel Falsom Allison, coloratura soprano, will render several classical selections.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW.

(Westinghouse Station, Chicago, Ill.)

9:25 a. m.—Opening market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade.

10 a. m.—Market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade. Quotations every half hour thereafter until 1 p. m.

4 1:20 p. m.—Closing market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade.

2:15 p. m.—News nad market reports.

3 p. m.—American and National

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON NO. 62. REVIEW.

Students of Expression divided into two classes, the radio-frequency amplifier which increase Department of Lanier
University to Give the strength of the radio-frequency signals in a receiving set before it passes through the detector tube, and the audio-frequency amplifier which increases the strength of the signal after it has been changed by the detector tube from an inaudible to an audible frequency.

THE VARIO-COUPLER-This type of inductive tuner functions very efficiently as a receiver of short waves, particularly when combined with two variometers and a vacuum tube, one of the variometers g connected in the grid circuit and the other in the plate circuit, A FILAMENT OR "A" BATTERY—A storage battery when used as a source of filament current is commonly of the lead plate-sulphuric acid type and is provided with a variable resistance to limit the amount of current flow. The potential is usually six volts and the capacity may vary from 36 to 100-ampere hours. The battery should be recharged at

the normal rate when the specific gravity has fallen to 1.175. The level of the electrolyte must be maintained at least one-half inch above the

tops of the plates by the addition of distilled water.

A TELEPHONE RECEIVER—Electric waves oscillating at a high frequency, when impressed upon a receiving set, are rectified in pulsating direct current by a detector and then converted into audible sounds by the vibration of the diaphragm in the telephone receivers. The resistance of a single radio receiver, in general use, is from 1,000 to 1,500 ohms and it is customary to mount two of these receivers on a head-band, so adjusted as to cover both ears and eliminate external

THE WAVE-METER-In a simple form the wave-meter consists of a fixed inductance and a variable condenser, used in conjunction with a thermo-ammeter for measuring the wave-length of a transmitter or used with a buzzer when it is desired to measure the wave-length to which a receiving set is adjusted. By calibrating the variable denser for various settings, the wave-length may be read directly from the scale or from a chart provided with the wave-meter.

THE PLATE BATTERY—In a receiving circuit using a vacuum

tube, the plate or "B" battery supplies the current which actuates the diaphragms of the receiving telephones. This battery may be of the storage or dry cell type and is required to furnish but a small amount of current. A type in general use consists of fifteen small dry cells sealed in a block with an insulating compound. These cells are connected in series giving a total voltage for the block of twenty—two and one-half volts. Taps may be taken from intermediate cells to secure a lower voltage. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Defeats Ordinance

Birmingham, Ala., June 6.-By

ananimous vote the city commission of

Birmingham today refused to adopt

an ordinance, proposed by the Bir-

mingham Bar association and back

organization, which will exist in spite of opposition," Captain White asked:

"Who gave you the right to in-terpret the constitution?"
"We can control the neg., without your help from Georgie," Captain White continued.

Aimed at Ku Klux

league baseball team line-ups; progress of game every half hour thereafter until close of all games.

4:15 p. m.—News, market and stock reports.

6:30 p. m.—News, final market, financial and baseball reports.

7:15 p. m.—Basebal report, Childen's Bedtime story.

S to 9 p. m.—Musical program by the North Shore quartet. Evelyn Winke, soprano; Mrs. R. B. Smith, contralto; Orpha Kends!! Holstom, soprano, with Mary Marshall and Robert McDonald, accompanists; Carl Mathieu, tenor, and Orville Morchers, bass. Readings by Gertrude Palette Koropp.

Atlantan's Speech

Defeats Ordinal

Aimed at Karlingham, Ala., Jung ananimous vote the city common ordinance, proposed by mingham Bar association a doby numerous civic and codies, prohibiting masked F. J. Washburn, of Atlanta, he was a representative of Klux Klan, made a lengthy

(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.) 9:30 a. m.—Household hints to

nousewives.
9:40 a.m.—Music reproduced.
10:15 a.m.—Weather report.
11:55 a.m.—United States naval observatory time signals relayed by telegraph.

12:05 p. m.—Music reproduced.
3:30 p. m.—Weather report.
3:40 p. m.—Market quotations.
8:30 p. m.—Concert and enter-

## **EISTENING IN**

It is pretty hard to determine what is a "radio store" nowadays. In the shops that specialize in this equip-ment, nearly all electrical and hard-ware shops have added wireles sets

ware shops have added wireles sets and parts to their stock.

Now drug stores have gone in for it, carrying all sorts of sets, from \$10 up. Pretty soon we shall have the street vendors of portable sets, to retail at 50 cents or a dollar. Many people say they expect nickel-in-the-slot radio concerts next year in the penny arcades at the amusement parks.

Chicago is apparently to be honored with a deluge of radio shows comparable with the flood that has decended upon New York in the last

parable with the flood that has descended upon New York in the last half year. A very large show with over a hundred booths is to take place late in June and early in July. But virtually, before final plans for this one have been completed, comes news of another to be staged in the coliseum, seeme lof-all trade expositions. October 14 to 22

#### POSTPONE MEETING OF THEATER GUILD

Newton C. Wing, vice president of the Little Theater guild, announced Tuesday afternoon that no regular meeting of the guild will be held Wednesday night, owing to the Ventian water carnival, which will be given by members of the organization at Lakewood Thursday night.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, prominent member of the guild and its dramatic director, is in charge of the carnival.

dramatic director, is in charge of the carnival.

Rehearsal of the four plays to be given an early public performance by the guild will be resumed within a few days. These plays include two one-act comedies from the pen of Parker Hord, the well known Atlanta playwright.

every half hour thereafter until 1 p.m.
4 1:20 p. m.—Closing market quotations. Chicago Board of Trade.
2:15 p. m.—News nad market reports.
3 p. m.—American and National

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## FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY RADIO INCREASES CALLS FOR BOOKS

Not Only Technical Publications, But Wireless Novels Find Big Sale Among Enthusiasts.

One incidental effect of radio which even the most optimistic had not expected is the widespread interest in reading that it has inspired.

This interest has been manifested not only in the technical side, but in the field of books generally. In the case of books on wireless, more good ones have been turned out, of course, in the last year than in the whole previous history of the science. Every ecognized publishing house has gone in for radio publication to greater or lesser extent, and theory and practice have both been efficiently covered. The market for these books seems likely to continue indefinitely.

Furthermore, radio has inspired a great deal of widely-read fiction, novels, serials and short stories which the public has seized upon eagerly. These developments, however, more or less natural and to be ex-pected. What has been so surprising is the public interest that has been aroused in books far from radio through the personal contact with the authors which the broadcast has made possible. Fiction, periodicals, essays and books of instruction on subjects such as moving picture scenario and shortstory writing have variously come into demand as the result of talks by their authors or editors by radio.

It is an extremely interesting and It is an extremely interesting and personal note that broadcasting touches here in thus bringing together, in most cases for the first time and in the only possible way, author and audience. Its effect is likely to be far-reaching and for the general good of literature in the United States.

# ARMY HEADQUARTERS mingham Bar association and backed by numerous civic and commercial bodies, prohibiting masked parades. F. J. Washburn, of Atlanta, who said he was a representative of the Ku Klux Klan, made a lengthy argument against the proposed ordinance. The commission later passed an ordinance proposed by the bar association on making unlawful the abduction and whipping of private citizens and providing penalties. The chamber was packed during

Practically three floor of the new office building being constructed at the southeast corner of Spring and Cain streets by the Massell Itealty company have been leased to the war department, it was announced Tues-

and providing penalties.

The chamber was packed during day...
The offices, containing approximately 25,000 square feet, will be occupied by the headquarters of the The chamber was packed during discussion by representatives of interested organizations, demonstrations frequently interrupting speakers.

Captain Frank S. White, representfourth corps area. The lease was made through Jesse Draper. The government offices will be ready for occupancy about October 1.

The personnel includes 37 officels and about 200 other ways of formers.

captain Frank S. White, representing the bar association, challenged statements made in the address of Mr. Washburn and the proceedings were virtually turned into a joint debate with a running fire of questions and answers coming from speakers and persons in the audience. President McLendon was forced to frequently represented. and about 200 other persons, formerly stationed at Fort McPherson. Major General David C. Shanks, commander, and his staff will be pro-vided with elaborate offices. A highpowered radio station will e erected on the roof for the use of

ence. President McLendon was forced to frequently rap for order. After Mr. Washburn had declared the klan is "a law-abiding, patriotic be erected on the roof for the use of the headquarters.

The building is on the Spring street frontage of the mansion property un-der lease from the state by Ben J. Massell,

#### WOMAN GRADUATE OF LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES PRIZE

"What state in the Union is disgraced by more lynchings than Georgia? You say you are co-operating with law and with the constituted forces of the law. Have you caught one and has there been one of these lynchers apprehended?"

The klan representative said his organization "had bigger things on foot Miss Margaret Jewett, a member of the graduating class of the Atlanta Law school, which will confer di-plomas on sixty-three men and two In the klan representative said his organization "had bigger things on foot than whipping people."

"The klan is a band of men sworn to uphold the flag against all comers," spoke Mr. Washburn. He declared that "if you could see the personne; of the klan in Birmingham, you'd be surprised."

Mr. Washburn favored the abduction ordinance. He said under the klan's constitution its members had no right to invade a home.

OGLETHORPE BOARD

ELECTS J. B. KEOUGH

The executive committee of Oglethorpe university announces that J. B. Keoughs has been elected to find has accepted a seat on the board of founders of the university. Mr. Keough is well-known in Atlanta as one of the most successful of young advertising men of the city.

"Silk Ilsle" should be discontinued as a descriptive term. There is no such yarn.

Law school, which will confer displomas on sixty-three men and two women Wednesday night, was notified the callsplan prize for general excellence during her attendance of general excellence during her attendance honors. She attended night school for the last two years without missing a class.

Upon receiving her diploma, Miss Jewett will be admitted to practice in the superior court, the court of appeals, the supreme court and the United States district court. She declared that she was ready to tackle anything in the legal profession a man could do, but stated that she was doubtful of her qualifications in practicing criminal law.

"I am proud of being a lawyer," she declared. "Simply because I am a woman, that does not men that I am not sufficiently qualified to handle a case as well as a man. When more women get into the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the provided to the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the law profession every lawyer will be provided to the law profession eve

## Near East Relief SOCIABILITY RUN Hopes to Receive 60 Tons Clothing

Near East Bundle day is Thursday, June 8. Twenty-five schools have been loaned to the Near East Relief by Mayor James L. Key, and will be used as bundle stations.

"We earnestly beg you," says a formal appeal, "to go down into your trunks, ransack your closets, and get together every piece of clothing or warm covering for which you have

## B. H. Stone Heads Forestry Association; | HOTEL MEN'MEE Macon Session Provides for Fixed Policy



O. M. Butler, state forester; B. H. Stone, Blairsville, newly elected president of the Forestry association; C. B. Harmon, Atlanta, treasurer.

School Is Suggested.

presided over the session.

Besides Governor Hardwick, Dr. A.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
B. H. Stone, of Blairsville, was elected president of the Georgia Forestry association at today's session of the committent assembled here to make location to the control of the two-day meeting. In his address he advocated legislation for the control of the c plans for an organization to secure legislation to protect the forests of the

Other officers elected were A. B. are vitally interested in the movement Wood, Sr., Brunswick, first vice president; Mrs. W. W Starke, Commerce, by paying a fee of a few cents on second vic. president, and Senator R. every 1,000 feet of timber cut to sup-E. Snow, Quitman, third vice president. A secretary and treasurer will be elected later by the executive com-

The committee adopted h resolution M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, made an address on forestry and land development, and J. J. Brown, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, spoke on forestry and the Georgia farmer. B. H. Stone, chairman of the Georgia Forestry committee. calling for the organization of the Georgia Forestry association with a purpose to formulate plans for an aduate forestry policy to be procured legislative enactment. The vote man of the Georgia Forstry committee,

Governor Speaks. Following the adoption of the or-

ganization plan, a nominating committee composed of Mrs. R. L. Berner, of Macon, a member of the state board of forestry; C. B. Harmon, of Atlanta, of the Mill Workers associaof forestry; C. B. Harmon, of Atlanta, of the Mill Workers association, and Senator E. M. Tharpe, a understanding of trees and forestry landowner of Townsend, was appointed. A resolution committee composed of W. P. Lemon, of the Western Electric company; Mrs. O. A. Park, of the Road of Remembrance, and H. G. Sp.hr, secretary and terasurer of the state highway department, was

named. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick was

lation as the association deemed ad-Millworkers' association; H. G. Spahr, secretary and treasurer of the state highway department; C. S. Uker, of the Seaboard Air Line; O. B. McIntosh, president of the Naval Stores association: W. P. Lemmon, of the port and promote the purpose of the Western Electric company, and Senator Robert C. Ellis. The advisory board, headed by H.

C. Fowler, of Macon, and containing the names of Mrs. Orville A. Park and R. C. Berckmans, of Macon, was an

R. C. Berckmans, of Macon, was announced tonight.
Other members are G. C. Smith,
Brunswick; Prof. T. D. Barleigh, of
Athens; W. B. Hunter, of Cornelia;
Miss Lois P. Bowdle, of Athens; W.
H. Beckman, of Albany; Tomer Williams, of Albany; W. L. Roebuck, of
Cordele; Miss Etta Colcough, of Augusta; Mrs. Max E. Land, of Cordele; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of Atlanta; Mrs. Loile Belle Wylie, of At-Dr. Soule advocated a department of forestry and urged that funds be provided for a school of forestry for the youths of Georgia; that means lanta: Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, of At-lanta; William A. Candler, of Atlan-ta; Alex Sessions, Waycross; Sen-ator E. M. Tharpe, of Townsend; John Riis, of Milledgeville; Max Jass-pon, of Savannah; James W. Morton, of Athens: Mrs. C. R. Orr, of Athens; Mrs. Ira C. Farmer, of Thomson; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma; Morte-Turner, of Quitman; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, and Major John Cohen, of Atlanta. them up to now, and that a complete research and survey of the forests of the state be made by Georgia people,

in order to educate and to give them the opportunity to absorb invaluable knowledge of the Georgia forests. Executive Committee,

problems which have been denied

### FOR BOND ISSUE LEAVES ATLANTA

The first of a series of "sociability runs" by a group of men supporting the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue for road improvements was started Tuesday when fifteen automobiles left Atlanta for Columbus. The party was headed by the Rotary Boys' band and stops were scheduled for Newnan, Greenville and Hamilton. Speeches with be made at principal towns along the first towns along the route of the first

In the party were John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission; W. R. Neel, state highway commission; W. R. Neel, state highway engineer; Judge G. H. Howard. Wylie West, T. G. Woolford. W. L. Mathews, George Watts. W. T. Mc-Kinstrey, R. D. Kneal, T. G. Farmer. Mrs. J. E. Hays and W. G. Peebles.

Interest in the passage of the \$75.-000.000 bond issue for good roads is

### Railroad Man Hurt.

gia Hotel Men's association will be called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the Cecil hotel, by President W. T. Wilson, of Augusta. Registration of delegates will begin at 9 o'clock this morning. The con-

vention will continue until Thursday night.

Mayor Key will welcome the gathering to Atlanta. F. J. Paxon, president of the Atlanta Convention bureau, will respond. Governor Hardwick will speak at 10:30 o'clock.

Other speakers Wednesday morning will be F. Taylor Peck, president of the Alabama Hotel Men's association; O. W. Bonnell, first vice president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association; Guy L. Vender, of the Savannah hotel; F. W. Calvert, president of Southwest Georgia and Northwest Hotel and Restaurant association; Hotel and Restaurant association; L. T. Hackett, second vice president

of the state association.
At 1 o'clock the delegates will have luncheon at the Cecil roof garden as the guests of Manager James F. De-Jarnette. J. B. Pounds, president of the Pounds hotel, in Chattanooga. and Virlyn B. Moore, Fulton county legislator, will be speakers here at the luncheon.

The afternoon business session will

The afternoon business session will begin at 2:30 o'clock. On the afternoon program will be Alfred S. Amer, president of the Southern Interstate Hotel association; Dr. Craig Arnold. of Mountain Inn, Dahlonega; J. Lee Barnes, president of the St. Petersburg Hotel Men's association; John Willy, Hotel Monthly, Chicago; A. B. Moody, third vice president of the state association; Harry C. Thomson, managing editor of The Southeastern Hotel Reporter; Will V. Zimmer, of Atlanta, and H. M. Block, of Macon.

At 6 o'clock dinner will be served at the Winecoff hotel. Following the dinner the delegates will attend the Howard theater.

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Thursday's program includes a morning and afternoon session and an old-fashioned picnic at Will Zimmer', "Kimballville farm."

## MARIST GRADUATION PROGRAM THURSDAY

Marist college will hold its twentyfirst annual commencement exercises at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, June 8, in the Marist auditorium, it is announced by the graduates and faculty. Rev. James Hortor, president of the college, will speak.

Other speakers will be Rev. Mark Other speakers will be Rev. Mark McElrkerney, principal; Major E. R. E. Schmidt, commandant, and Joe C. Bean, athletic director. Winthrop Putnam will be the valedictorian.
Commissions will be awarded to Captains James Somers, Edward D. Meacheam; First Lieutenants Winthrop Putnam, Ralph Holland; Second Lieutenants Boykin Madden. Warpole Otis, Stephen Simmons. Chess Lagamarsino, Harvey Alexander; Drum Major Frank Player. Warrants will be awarded to First Servants. of Dalton, and Major John Cohen, of Atlanta.

being manifested throughout the state by applications for membership in the Georgia Good Roads association and the payment of the five-dollar annual fee, it was announced Tuesday by William E. Keith, secretary of the association.

"The results from our invitation to Georgians, men and women, to join the good roads association and support the campaign for state bonds for state highways has met with a response even beyond our expectations," said Mr. Keith.

literary, R. Perry; distinguished, J. Tway; eighth grade, J. Campbell; distinguished, H. Bosworth; seventh grade B, Regenstein; distinguished, distinguished, C. Chelena; first com-mercial, C. McCabe; distinguished, J.

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Next Week, "The Body in the Blue Room" By Sidney Williams

"Is Mr. Jesson in?" a soft voice

"Who is it?" Douglas cried, in

The door opened and a woman, in

She stood in a little halo of lamp

dress decolette, her figure superb, ber

"I admit, my friend," she said, hold-

you introduce me to your friend-

Douglas preserved his composure.

he said, "the Countess De Reuss. The

Cicely was timid and nervous, nor

The countess nodded to her kindly

"You have a very clever relation."

she said. "We are all expecting great

"It is very good of you," Douglas

"At 8 o'clock," she said, gathering

She nodded pleasantly and turned

"You will let me see you to your

hurried to the door.

"This is my cousin, Cicely Strong,"

your sister, perhaps?"

(Continued from Yesterday)

It rests with you to say whether we Cicely blushed and looked timidly may not have many more." p at the tall, bearded man, who was "With me?" She looked up at him quickly. From egarding her with some interest. He miled kindly and held out his hand. where he sat he could see her boson "I am very pleased to know you, rising and falling quickly. Then he Miss Strong," he said. "May I ask started suddenly away-Cicely sat up

in what way I am to suffer on your in terror, grasping the sides of her behalf?" chair. There was a sharp knock at "You have the misfortune, sir," the closed door.
Douglas said, "to be the editor of a "Is Mr. Jesso popular magazine, and you are con- asked. sequently never safe from the literary spirant. I am one, Miss Strong is blank amazement.

another.' "Oh, Mr. Drexley," she exclaimed a long opera cloak and rustling skirt in some confusion, "please don't listen gathered up in her hands, glided in to him. I have never tried to do any- It was the Countess De Reuss thing except children's fairy stories, and I'm sure they're not half good light, a diamond star flashing in her ough for the Ibex. I brought Doug- hair, and her neck ablaze with gems as two to look at, but I'm not sure She was dressed to make her bow presthat they're any good at all. I meant ently in the presence of royalty, her

Nevertheless, if you will allow e," Drexley said, stretching out his nd, "I will take them with me and Douglas was speechless. She herself judge for myself. If I can use them, maintained a magnificent composure. Miss Strong, it will be a pleasure to although she had, as a matter of fact, me to do so: if I cannot, I may be received a shock. able to make some suggestion as to

to offer them to a children's paper."

"It's awfully good of you, Drexley," my visit is unusual, but I can asowing to Cicely. All the gratitude my fingers, they are very real." the heart of man could desire was in Douglas recovered himself and drew those soft brown eyes and flushed a long breath.

"I see you've nearly finished." Drexley said. "I am only in time to offer you really wished to see me I would you liquors. I always take a fin have spared you the trouble of cominstead of a savory, and I shall take ing to such an outlandish place." Jesson, and a creme de menthe for rather enjoyed it," she answered him. the liberty of ordering one for you, Miss Strong."

"You're very good," Douglas an swered.

The order was given to the head waiter himself, who stood by Drexley's chair. Drexley raised his little glass and bowed to the girl. Countess De Reuss was very kind to

"I drink your health, Miss Strong," he said gravely, "and yours, Jesson. I told you about her." me, Cicely, when I was ill. I think May I find your stories as good as I expect to."

Cicely smiled back at him. Her face was scarlet, for the coupling of their names, and Drexley's quiet smile, was significant. But Douglas only laughed gayly as he reached for his hat, and things from him. Now let me tell drew Cicely's feather bow around her you, Douglas, why I have come. There with a little air of protection. are two men coming to see you to

"Good night, Drexley," he said. morrow whom you positively must And Drexley, rising to his feet, meet. One is Mr. Anderson, who owns lowed gravely, looking into the girl's the great Provincial Syndicate of ace with a light in his eyes which Newspapers, and pays enormous prices ver afterward haunted her when his for letters from London, the other was mentioned—a light, half is an American. I've asked them wistful, half kindly. For several min- purposely for you, and you see I've lutes after they had left, he sat look- taken some pains to make sure of your ing idly at the bill or fare, with the coming." same look on his face. There had seen no such chance of salvation for replied. "I will come, of course, with pleasure."

Out in the streets they paused. A heater or any place of amusement up her skirts into her hand. "Now, as out of the question, for Cicely goodby, young people." lared not stay out later than 9:30. Then a luminous idea came to Doug- away. Douglas took the lamp and

"Why on earth shouldn't you come to my rooms?" he asked. "I can give carrriage," he said. "Cissy, I shall you some decent coffee and read you only be a moment. Do you mind the the first chapter of my novel." the first chapter of my novel." She hesitated, but barely a mo- She answered him blithely. The

"It sounds delightful," she admit- his arm, and held up her skirts till

ted. "I'll come."

he could see her shapely feet with
He beckoned a hansom, handed her diamond buckles carefully feeling for in, and somehow forgot to release her each stair. hand. The wheels were rubber-tired and the springs easy. They glided ill taste you have shown. You are into the sea of traffic with scarcely abominably lodged." a sense of movement.

"Life." he said, "is full of new sensations," holding her fingers a little 'It is our extreme youth," she mur-

mured, gently but firmly withdrawing world," he answered heartily. them. "In a year's time all this will seem crude to you." "In a year's time," he answered,

fu', "I will remind you of that this time."

for a moment. She was chattering fingers upon his arm was warm and night. Address here." again gayly by the time they reached firm. Thinking of these things, Dougthe street where Douglas' rooms were. las did not hear the rustle of a skirt peared. Douglas looked at his comthe led her up the stairs, ill carpeted behind him as they stepped out upon panion and laughed.

The countess saw it "Why I'm a rice" seemed so small and shabby as when and kept him talking there lightly for claimed. "I suppose it's all right." at last they reached it and he threw a moment. When at last she let him

ld write a story and read it first empty. Cicely was gone. to you? Do you remember?"

"Yes," she answered softly, "I re-

hand. She looked over his shoulder. great." "You haven't improved a bit in your writing," she exclaimed. "Do let me writing," she exclaimed. "Do let me laid for dinner in the nalm lined con-

perfume is delightful."

lamp so that the light fell upon the ship, rendered cloudy by the ice, like to do what little I could for you." sheets which he had gathered up into frosted ware. Emily herself filled his his hand. Then she leaned back in her glass and pledged him a toast.

flashing soft fires. which I always hoped and believed that one day you would write. ruptly. I am only afraid of one thing. When it is finished and published you will be a great man. You will be so far quite so clever. It makes me feel

He came over and sat upon the arm of her chair. She was very sweet,

very dainty, very pretty.

"Cissy," he said, "you need never be afraid of that. Whatever might happen in the future, I shall never en-

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

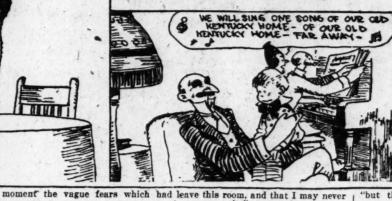
THELE BIM HAS ONLY A FEW MORE HOURS IN THE STATES - HE 18 SPENDING HIS LAST EVENING WITH THE GUMPS -

IT HAS BEEN A STREMULE TRIP FOR OUR UNCLE AND A PROFITABLE ONE FOR AND AMPY IS 50,000 BUCKS TO THE GOOD AND HAS A NEW CAR- MIN HAS A DIAMAND AS BIG AS A ROBIN'S EGG .



THERE IS A KINDLY LOOK IN OLD UNCLE BIM'S hell folks- I've learned My lesson- I was foolish I quess-YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING - THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL - AND THE OTHER SAYING, BLOOD IS THICKED THAN WATER - THEY BOTH APPLY IN MY CASE - I'M LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA TOMORROW-AND MIN-YOU WERE RIGHT - MRS. ZANDER AND I WERE NOT MEANT FOR EACH LITTLE CIRCLE - A LOOK OF LONGING HUNGER - AS ANDY TURNS THE MUSIC
WHILE MIN SOFTLY STINGS THE OLD
MELODIES - SUCH HARMONY - EVEN LITTLE
CHESTER'S CHILDISH PRATTLE IS MUSIC TO HIS EARS- HE IS AT PEACE WITH

THE GUMPS-AN AT HOME FOR UNCLE BIM



HIMBELF AND WITH THE WORLD -

EYES TOMIGHT AS HE IS SEATED IN THE

MINE OLD UNCLE HAS FOUND HIMBELF HE IS GOING BACK TO MOSTRALIA -

THE SAME OLD ROCK OF GIBRALIAS ONCE MORE WILL FACE THE TORRENTS OF FIERCE BUT FOTILE OPPOSITION -AGAIN HE IS THE FIGHTER AS DNICLE BIM SINGS.

ANY FISH CAN SWIM DOWN STREAM."

jewels famous throughout the world. (other country paper. I'll be frank jewels famous throughout the world. (with you. I shall sell the letters come. A moment afterward, when the other stand. I am better, but my doctor is an old woman. He insists upon send-

THE BREATH OF SCANDAL!

ing out her hand to Douglas, "that CAM SAW HIM WITH HER OWN EYES! PERCY RIPPLE GERTIE GOOFLES FIANCE, WAS PUSHING "I am very glad to see you," he said, "but if I had had any idea that

POOR CAM DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! "Oh, I can assure you that I have SHE WAS TO BE MAID OF HONOR AT GERTIES "My coachman believes that I am WEDDING AND NOW THE SUSPICION THAT mad, and my maid is sure of it. Won't HER FRIEND GERTIE IS BEING MISLED BY A SCOUNDREL IS AN AWFUL SHOCK!

"Ten pounds a week," he said; he had one single photographic glimpse "three months' notice either side, and of a man's face, haggard, unkempt, no work of the same sort for any maniacal, pressed against the broken nature of it-and from a shock, the

his bat, declined coffee vigorously, and | smell of gunpowder in the air, a little | then to know that his suspense was cloud of smoke hanging around, and to be ended.

"My Friend: I am suffering from a slight accident-you alone know the

caused his heart to leap. He remained | see you again. immovable. "Under those circumstances," he ap-

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"That is all very well, Mr. Guest," he said, "but I fancy that last time we met it was as fellow criminals, swered steadily, "I can assure you that I have not the slightest intention of moving. Who are you, and what do you want with me?" eh?"

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"We were both trying to rob your father," Douglas answered slowly, (Continued Tomorrow)

OF COURSE I LOVE HIM!

WHY DO YOU ASK THAT?

CHEER UP, KIDDO, YOU

"but there was a difference. The money I wanted and took was mineaye, and more besides. He had no right to withhold it. As for you."
"Well, he was my father, and of his own will he had never given me a helf-penny in my life. Surely I had a

:: By Hayward

OH - BUT SHE

DOESN'T KNOW!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-And He Had Such Honest Blue Eyes!

liquors scornfully.

A PAIR OF TWINS ROUND THE PARK LAST NIGHT!

AND TO THINK CAM

HERSELF ADMIRED

HIS HONEST BLUE

DIVE HEAR THAT

I WAS MAYOR

A LAW TO -

STREET-CAR BOUNCING

ALONG ON A COUPLA

THIS TOWN I'D PAGE

DON'T JOKE MARY! !! WELL, CAM, I-I FEAR GOT YER DRESS THAT DRESS ALL FIXED FOR WILL NEVER 4 GERTIES FUNERAL ? BE -. ::

MELLO DEARIE - JUST DROPPED OH - I MUST BE CAREFUL! IN TO SHOW YOU THE BROOCH I NEARLY GAVE THE AWFUL PERCY GAVE ME LAST AIGHT SECRET AWAY - IT'S NOT TIME YET TO TALK - OH, THE MATTER ? YOUR EYES IF I JUST HADA'T SEEN 7 ARE ALL WET ! - POOR GERTIE! . I MUST SAVE HER - BUT IT WILL BREAK HER HEART! GERTIE -

SHE DOESN'T MUST HAVE THE BLUES! 1 KNOW! MAYBE YOU'RE NOT GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP! WELL, SO LONG DEARIE - I'M GLAD YOU'LL BE MY MAID OF HONOR:

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By H. J. Tuthill

EYES"! did she at all understand the situa. HOME, SWEET HOME-Taking No Chances

THAT'S THE

SWANK'S

MACHINE

:: ::

GET READY.

THEY'RE GOING

TO TAKE US

RIDE

FOR A

:: ::

WELL, I'M MADE UP WHAT MAKES GUAKE A LEG BEFORE YOU LOOK A CROWD COLLECTS around that coffee grinder to josh us 50 STUFFED ! FOR CETTING IN IT

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itess laid her delicate fingers upon WINNIE WINKLE, "My friend," she exclaimed, "what

"I am not a chooser," he answered "but at least here I can pay my way." "And the little cousin?" she said.

looking at him sideways. "She is the dearest little girl in the Hired "I am not sure that I approve o

her, though," the countess said gayly, And "not, at any rate, if it has been sh looking down at her suddenly, thought- who has kept you away from me all

There was a more personal note in She sighed, but her gravity was only her conversation, the touch of her dozen newspapers'll take them. Good | run for a doctor, he rushed outside, is what we always talked of, that I surprise. For his little room, was

CHAPTER XII. "So you see, my friend Douglas, we must dine alone. Try to look as moment listened to Drevley the lung. He took some loose pages up in his though the calamity were not so

laid for dinner in the palm lined con-"You shall, with pleasure," he an- servatory. Presently they sat there "You shall, with pleasure," he answered. "I believe you're the only swered. "I believe you're the only dazzling view of blue sky, starlit and remained, only now they inclosed "Please light a cigarette," she clear; within, a vista of exotics, begged. "I loathe the taste, but the whose perfume hung upon the air. Champagne was served to them in a from you," she said. "Only I should He obeyed her, and she arranged the long glass jug of Venetian workman- like you to remember that I have tried

in to them. He carried his hat with and the soft, dark fire of her eyes. She sat up and faced him, her face him, and had the appearance of a Ever afterward a thought of that She sat up and faced him, her tace man in a hurry. He greeted Emily flushed with excitement, her eyes with courtesy, Douglas with interest.

"Will you write me a London letthis," she cried: "It is the sort of ter of a thousand words three times a week for ten pounds?" he asked ab- his feet with a cry of horror. Emily

"I'll try," Douglas declared, laugh-

YOU'RE A HELIONATRE AINTCHA, STRANGER ? GEE MACKEREL! YOU'RE WRONG. GREAT.

ing me away. I am going-never mind where. It may be that we shall looking in the shrubs, the arbor, be- not meet again for some time. I want man who had fired the shot there was as kindly as you can. It seems to me that I am a very unfortunate woman. Those whom I would befriend usually end by regarding me as their worst enemy. Do not you also lose faith in me. Some day I shall return, and your novel, dedicate it, if no one who has more right to such an honor has come into your life, to me, and, whatever you do, remember that I am al-

cess will be as dear to me as to your-EMILY DE REUSS." Precisely the moment when such a his attention was partially distracted by a curious and instinctive conviction He felt that he was not alone—that in the building was cut off, as it were, from the world, had been broken. He beating. He felt a strange reluctance to turn round. Then the silence was broken. Close to his left ear sounded the click of a revolver, and a man's He even entered his bare sitting room voice came to him from out of the shadows.

NAW

OFTEN FEEL LIKE GIVING IT ALL AWAY -

SAY, YOU WOULDN'T OBJECT IF I FOLLOWED YOU AROUND WITH A WHEELBARROW, WOULD YOU?

WELL THANK HEAVENS I FOUND A WEATHER SETS IN! NOW I'LL IMPRESSION ON THE BOSS ANYHOW IF HE SEES I'M NOT AFRAID TO WORK !!!! GET A VACATION - MAYBE !!!

BREADWINNER

no trace.

or any one.

LOOK AT THAT BOAT!

ALL THEY NEED ON

A GWELL TH

FIRE ENGINE

it is a smokestack







Fired

He laid down a card and disap-"Why, I'm a rich man," he ex-

last they reached it and he threw go, and he ran upstairs, he nearly "Oh, it's quite genuine," she said, "but you ought to have asked more money. Mr. Anderson is very odd, but "Oh, it's quite genuine," she said, he's honest and liberal and a great friend of mine."

A sudden wave of gratitude made moment listened to Drexley, the lunatic, and Rice, miserable croaker. He held out his hand to her.

She held his fingers-surely no

"I do not want any word of thanks Still their hands lingered together,

and Douglas was thrilled through all An elderly gentleman was ushered his senses by the touch of her fingers moment brought thrilling recollections -there was no suspense, the footsteps outside, the crashing of a pistol shot through the glass. Douglas leaped to had sunk back upon her seat, a red and drew out a letter. It was from spot upon one of her beautiful

YES,-

WHAT

OF IT?

backward and forward like a madman, There followed for Douglas a period of much anxiety, days of fretful restlessness, sleepless nights full of vague and shadowy dejections. Emily De Reuss was ill, too ill to see him

His solitude became intolerable. One night he looked out his dress clothes and dined at a large cosmopolitan restaurant, where men and women of all sorts were gathering together. Then for the first time he realized something of the tawdriness of this life of pleasure, which seemed ever calling to him through the open windows of his lonely room. He had a small table to himself, ordered his dinner with care, and drank champagne to bring his spirits so far as possible into touch with the general atmosphere. He felt himself out of place, outside the orbit of these people, very little in sympathy with them. He paid his bill and walked thoughtfully homeward, thankful for the cool night air which fanned his forehaed.

positive feeling of relief. The match which kindled his lamp showed him a large square envelope on his mantelpiece. He tore it open Emily.

and threw up the window with a

hind seats, everywhere. But of the you to think of me, my dear Douglas, I hope to find you famous. Work at

ways your friend and that your suc-

thought came to him he could not say, but before he had finished reading you no harm-only I beg that you will the solitude of his chamber, high up ceased reading, and although he was no coward he could feel his heart

CHAPTER XIII.

Stand precisely as you are, Douglas Guest. If you turn your head or take a single step toward me, you are a dead man!"
Douglas was not a coward, and the

shoulders, her cheeks slowly paling.

The elderly gentleman picked up into unconsciousness. There was a message, it seemed a relief to him just sound of a human voice dispelled in a

A hard little laugh. Again the click of a revolver.

"I want from you several things First of all, and most important, the address of the writer of that letter which you have just been reading." "That's precisely," Douglas said, "what I should like to know myself. the lady does not give it."

There was the sound of a scornful laugh, a step upon the floor. His unbidden guest was coming from out of the shadows. "You need fear no longer. I am

known to you. I see. I have put my revolver away. You and I will talk for a while." "Never mind me and my affairs," Douglas said hoarsely. "I want to have nothing to do with you. I wish

JUST NUTS



And Then He Changed His Mind: By Dunn

WILL YOU GIVE CERTAINLY -ME YOUR CERTAINLY-**AUTOGRAPH** WITH PLEASURE! MR JAZZBO? JUST WRITE IT ON

THIS CHECK!

### News of Society and . Woman's Work

## THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZI

## Features which Will Interest

## Miss Marion Stearns Re-Elected Junior League President

At the final meeting of the Junior were always most anxious and will league held Tuesday morning at the ing to help in any way possible. Piedmont Driving club. Miss Marian Stearns, was unanimously re-elected president for the coming year. The other officers were unanimously re-elected also, including Mrs. Hunter Muse, first vice president; Mrs. Lott Warren, second vice president; Mrs. Barnard Boykin, recording secretary; Miss Alice Orme, corresponding sec-retary, and Mrs. Charles Pottinger, treasurer.

Four members were elected by the league, to serve on the executive board; they were Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., Mrs. Willis Ragan, Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mrs. Henry B. Tomp-

ports were heard from chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. Rogers Toy, chairman of the free school library committee, in her report, said that it was impossible to estimate the exact number of books distributed during the past year, but that 432 children had been supplied with school books, since the opening of the schools last September. Mr. Sutton has given the learne a room in the Spring Street school in which to keen the books filed and since the collection last week of all books loaned to the children during the past year there are 1,726 books catalogued in the library. Mrs. Toy also stated that the members of her committee had taken sincere interest in the work and that before the closing of the schools, they visited each school and collected the books personally.

Girl Scouts.

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The Girl Scouts committee, under the chairman, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, proved to be one of the most interesting and attractive courses in the league. The committee was formed December 12, and met once a week, under the direction of Miss Corinne Chisolm. The course consisted of girls' games and other scout amusements. At the end of the term four league members were given the leadership of scout troops. They were Mrs. Perrin Nicolson. Jr., Mrs. Stuart Brown, Mrs. Ben Dunlap and Miss Louise Harwell.

Mrs. Warren's Report.

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ced, were adorned with tall vases of gladioli and snapdragons.

Among those present were Misses that the members of her committee had taken sincere interest in the work and that before the closing of the schools, they visited each school and collected the books personally.

Mrs. Dunlap's Report.

Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap, chairman of the social service committee, in a brief report stated that although there were only fitteen league girls on her committee, the work was intensely interesting, and a great deal had been accomplished by her co-workers. The course is given free by the Associated Charities and it is hoped that the membership of this committee will be greatly increased by next year.

Mrs. Ralph Ragan, chairman of the Luckie Street school, but also at the Boulevard school, to thirty children each day. Her committee consisted of twenty-five girls and she said they

# All Atlanta Will Invite

Daily Telegrams.

Daily telegrams from state and city officials, the leading civic organizations and Atlanta's commercial interests will invite the convention, once

In all the plans the Atlanta Woman's club, the hostess organization to the federation, was assured that the convention bureau would put at the service of the club the entire machinery of the convention and its full backing just as they would support any similar movement on the part of Atlanta men to bring to Atlanta a men's convention.

men to bring to Atlanta a men's convention.

Mr. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association, guaranteed the uniform rate provided for rooms provided for all conventions and the 10 cents per capita for every registered delegate rooming at the hotels, this sum to go to the club to meet the convention expenses. Hotel reception rooms and assembly halls were also offered.

The convention bureau will provide all necessary badges, not only for the Atlanta delegates, but for those others to the number of 5,000 who come under Atlanta's banner to throw their influence to sending the convention here.

Committee Reports.

In the absence of the president, Miss Marian Stearns, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, first vice president, presided. The meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes, by Mrs. Hunter Muse, after which the yearly reports were heard from chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., stated that this was the first year the league and taken any part in brightening from edays for the boys at hospital 48, on Peachtree road. Every Monday afternoon at least six of the league girls went out to the hospital, either taking the boys to ride or visiting with the ones who were unable to leave the hospital. The girls would take cake, candy and other dainties for the patients and at Christmas dach boy received a little package from the league. A radio set has recently been installed as the latest gift from the Junior league. Members Present.

Following the meeting auncheon was served in the gray room of the club. Individual tables artistically arranged, were adorned with tall vases of gladioli and snapdragons.

Big Federation Convention

Plans looking to the bringing to Atlanta of the General Federation of Women's of the General Federation of Women's Clobs, a bedy which averages an atlanta women's convention at which will be planned between the convention bureau. In the other of commerce, held in the office of the convention bureau. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Woman's club, headed the committee from that organization, and W. O. Foote, president of the Commerce; V. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; V. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. C. Royer, of the Hotel Men's association: J. J. Faller, of the Commerce; W. A. R. Rambo and others were amountion bureau, unable to be presentative in the world of the convention bureau, mable to be presentative in the world of the convention was an entire of the convention was all the convention bureau, mable to be presentative in the world of the convention bureau, mable to be presented to the bringing to data the convention bureau, made to be presented to the bringing to the things of the convention bureau, made to be presented to the production of the convention was all the convention with the convention was all the production of the convention was all the production of the convention was all the production of the convention o

on tables and mantels throughout the house.

The color scheme of pink, yellow and green predominated in the decorations and refreshments.

Miss Rebie Austin and Miss Henrietta Ward, of Atlanta, presided at the punch bowl.

A contest was enjoyed, the title being "What our grandmothers missed, but what a bride may enjoy today." The first prize was won by Miss Ethel Bryant and Mrs.

Choice Bryant. The second prize, a box of chocolates was won by Mrs. Marcus Cash. The thrid prize was won by Mrs. Roy W. McGee. The consolation, won by Mrs. Mary Patton-McEachern, Miss Eunice Bryant and Miss Isma Shellnutt, all of Atlanta.

bons.

More than 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Wall's Pupils

In Recital.

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Mabelle Shropshire Wall, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the Cable hall.

Those taking part will be Misses Claire Strauss, Nani-Smith, Margaret Underwood, Rose Twilliam, Margaret Kell, Carolyn Strauss, Charlotte Cundell, Harriet Wynne, Addeen Reid. Royce Lokey, Emma Thomas, Myra Roynton, Isabelle Lowrance, Irene Essig, Emma Thomas, Susette Heath, Mary Ellie, Mary Broughton.

### Buffet Supper For Cassels-Evans Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks entertained at a buffet supper Tues day evening at their home on Myrtle street, after the wedding of Miss Marthe Louise Cassels and Clement Anselm Evans, the guests including the members of the bridal party and the

out-of-town guests. out-of-town guests.

The wedding party was seated at a large table placed in the dining room and having as a central decoration a large mound of summer flowers. The other guests were seated at small tables grouped in the reception rooms and sun parlor, each table having as a centerpiece a silver basket of the same flowers used on the large table.

The color scheme of pink and white

The color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out in the flowers and the tapers which burned in silver candlesticks. The guests' in silver candlesticks. The guests' places were marked by handpainted brides.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cassels, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Logan, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. W. E. Browne assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Middlebrooka was gowned in apricot Canton crepe, beaded in crystal.

Mica Cassels' lokely costume was of green chiffon with trimmings of

The guests included Miss Cassels, Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Evans, of Augusta; Mrs. Edwin Kemp of Pennsylvania; Miss Anne Campbell, of Augusta; Miss Dorothy Havbell, of Augusta; Miss Dorothy Haverty, Miss Mary Louise Cassels, of Gadsden, Ala.: Miss Marjorie Garrison, of New York; Miss Ruth Sims, Mrs. T. M. Cassels, of Gadsden, Ala.; Richard Courts, Jr., Chauncey Middlebrooks, Raleigh Cassels, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cassels, Mrs. W. E. Browne, Lab. Despensers and Mr. Mallory. John DeSaussure, and Mr. Mallory.

Archer-Perkins.

An event of much interest to relatives and friends was the marriage of Miss Susie Jane Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, of Griffin, Ga., to John Wyatt Archer. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howell, of Atlanta. Atlanta.

Atlanta.

The wedding was solemnized before a few relatives and intimate friends at the home in West End of Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, on Saturday evening, June 3, at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Hamilton performed the

impressive ring ceremony.

The spacious home was attractively decorated with large ferns and Other growing plants.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Candell Waddell and Mr. Aldridge sang

reveral selections.
To the strains of "Lohengrin's
Bridal Chorus" played by Mrs. John
F. Thomason at the piano and T. D.
Sewell on the violin, the bride and

Miss Cassels Honored By Miss Carlton.

Miss Martha Louise Cassels, bride-elect, was honored at an informal luncheon Tuesday at the Piedmont club by Miss Maud Carlton.

A graceful basket filled with pink sweet peas and ferns formed the cen-terpiece for the beautifully appointed table.

table.

The guests were Miss Cassels Miss Marjorie Garrison, of New York; Miss Dorothy Haverty, Miss Marion Dean, Miss Anne Crawford, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Clement A. Evans. of Augusta, and Miss Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxon To Give Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic John Paxton will entertain the Business Woman's league and Bible class No. 2 of the Second Baptist church at a pienic on Saturday, June 10.

The pienic is an annual affair and will be held on the lawn of the parsonage, 60 Prado, in Ansley park, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Holmes Hardwick will entertain the Debutante club at luncheon at the Piedmont club. is also to be the meeting place of the chapter, will assemble the first executive board meeting to take place within its walls on Wednesday morning, June 7, at Mrs. John Holliday will give a luncheon for Miss Catherine Raine and her guests.

Miss Sarah Ivins will give a tea for Miss Raine's guests, and Miss Louise Smith, of McDon-ough, the guest of Miss Runa Erwin, and Miss Helen Kroweff, the guest of Miss Ruth McMillan.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Caroline Beckham will en-tertain the Randolph-Macon Alumnae association.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Harper, daughter of Mrs. William J. Harper, to Edwin Clark Hill will be at 6 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist church. Following the Davis-Bryant wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis will entertain the members of the bridal party at a

· The marriage of Miss Martha Louise Cassels and Clement Ansel Evans will take place at 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents in Pearchtree.

The opening of the art exhibit of the Blendon Campbell pictures from 8:30 to 11-o'clock in the "Gallerie Intime" of the Atlanta

Women's club. The marriage of Miss Margaret Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Maddox and Errett Van Hook will take place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Edward Inman will entertain today in compliment to Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Washington, who is visiting Mrs. William Hill.

Mrs. J. C. Jones will give a bridge party for her guests, Miss Minnie Whitehead, of Macon, and Mrs. William Browne of La-Mrs. William Brown of La-Grange at her home on Cleburne

Miss Mildred Clark will give a matinee party at the Lyric for her guest, Miss Marion Berry, of New York, and for Mrs. Lee McNaugh-ton the guest of Mrs. Clifton

Mrs. Harry L. English will en-tertain at an informal tea this afternoon, inviting a small group of Mrs. Leigh Palmer's friends to meet her upon this occasion.

Miss Mamie Branch Powers enter-ained at a theater party Tuesday in ompliment to Miss Lucy Davis.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the Made-in-Georgia campaign, Geor-gia Federation of Women's clubs, will address the Brooks county fed-eration at a meeting today in the interest of the campaign.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Alonz

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sewell arrived Sunday from Memphis to spend the summer in Atlanta and are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Anderson, at her home in Inman Park. Mr. Sewell, a noted linguist and lecturer, formerly held the chair of languages at Louisiana State university. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Sewell will also visit their son, W. B. Sewell.

R. M. Wilson has returned from Camp Benning.

Mrs. Alfred Bailey is visiting he

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The Presidents' club of the Parent-Teacher association will enter-tain at the East Lake Country

Colonel and Mrs. Haywood Hansell, ester, Mrs. R. M. Page, of Columbus of Camp Benning, Ga., arrived Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bacon and family Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bacon and family

wharton Wilson. Colonel Hansell is to address the alumni of Emory university during commencement week. Colonel and Mrs. Hansell will also be the guests of Mrs. Dargan while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bacon and family, of Baconton, Ga., will spend the summer in Atlanta and will be at home at 61 Adair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Prescott are at Greenbriar White Sulphur for this week from North Carolina college at Greensboro, N. C.

## odays (alendar Bridal Party

The new memorial hall now nearing completion by Joseph Ha-bersham chapter, D. A. R., which

Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 22, will hold their regular meet Wednesday evening. Every member is requested to be present as there will be election of officers.

**WOMEN'S MEETINGS** 

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednes-day in Edison hall.

On account of the centennial celebration at Macon on Tuesday, June 6, the executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia will meet at noon Wednesday, June 7, at the First Baptist church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hoosier Ladies' club will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kinciad. 123 East Merritts avenue.

The Grant Park P.-T. A. Baby Health center will meet at Grant Park school house this afternoon. The Newnan club will meet this

afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. George Ramey at her home, 301 Myrtle, street. The Fourth Street Civic club will meet with Mrs. S. G. Brown, 266 East Fourth street, this after-noon at 4 o'clock.

club this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the honor guests of the occasion to be W. A. Sutton, superintend-ent of public schools, and the prin-cipals of the school system of Atlanta.

Mrs. H. E. Harmon will entertain at a birdge luncheon today at her home.

Marist college military closing at 2:30 o'clock on the campus. The promenade will take place at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovette will give an informal dance Wed-nesday evening at their home on Peachtree way in compliment to the Marist college officers, the sponsors and maids of honor of the Marist college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney will give a dinner party at their home on Peachtree road in honor of Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Wash-ington, D. C.

# Is Entertained

Mrs. J. H. Wear entertained in-formally Tuesday evening, in com-pliment to the Harper-Hill bridal party, following the wedding rehearsal.

Bright garden flowers in vases and bowls were used artistically throughout the house.

Mrs. Wear was gowned in black

Mrs. Wear was gowned in black lace and satin.

Miss Harper wore a lovely frock of rose crepe heavily beaded.

The guests numbered thirty.

North Carolina Society To Meet Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the North Carolina society will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Edison hall.

On account of the absence of several members of the executive board, through June, the meeting has been changed to Thursday, instead of the last Tuesday in June. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are uvged to attend.

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## Harper-Hill Mr. and Mrs. Speer Hosts To Miss Davis and Mr. Bryan

A lovely compliment to Miss Lucy center of each adorned with a Davis and Walter Gordon Bryant, lasket of gladioli, sweetpeas and other whose wedding will be an interesting social event of Thursday evening, was the supper-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, were hosts on Tuesday evening at their

me on Peachtree street. The terrace of the lovely home was arranged for dancing and was effectively decorated for the occasion with profusion of summer flowers from garden of the hostess.

garden flowers.

and the breakfast room from crye lowls embedded in mounds of flo Mrs W. J. Davis and Miss De

Daugherty assisted in entertaining. Speer was gowned in a le model of white silk net trimp



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-To attempt to describe them in detail would be utter folly. Just the dresses for "a day in June," and the other fine days to follow. When you see them you'll be oh! so glad you came.

> On Sale this morning starting at 9 o'clock

## At Informal Dance. Miss Louise Fink was hostess at an informal dance Monday evening. at her home in Inman park. Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson leave Monday for a few days visit in New York city before going to Chatauqua, N. Y., for the gcneral federation of women's clubs. George Caldwell Speir left Saturday for Memphis where he met Mrs. Speir, who has been spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Together they will go to New Orleans for a week's stay, attending the cotton seed crushers' convention. After a week's stay they will return to Hot Springs for several weeks before returning to Atlanta. \*\*\* at ther home in Inman park. Those present were Misses Louise and Katherine Fink, Florence O'Bear, Nancy Linthicum, Dorothy Bartlett, Lenora Anderson, Igaurie Linthicum, Buelah Myers, Florence Smith, Charlotte Smith, Dorothy Nolan, Katherine Ellis, Priscilla King, George Bartlellis, Priscilla King, George Bartbelling Robertson, John Stoney, Bartow Ford, Cysus Sharp, Paul Tanner, Paul Johnson, George Echols, Mr. Cloud, Zeke Martin, Robert Cobb, Joe Thrower, Fred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, and W. C. Fink.

Fulton Committee Bankhead Highway.

Misses Mary A. Blitch and Fannie L. Blitch and their brother, P. G. Blitch, of Douglas, Ga., are in Atlanta in attendance upon the Emory university commencement, and to be present at the graduation of their brother, Lee W. Blitch. The party is registered at the Cooledge. Fulton county committee, Woman's commission, Bankead Highway association, will hold an important meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Steinway hall. Everyone interested is Captain and Mrs. George Horkans, of Camp Howard, Md., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Horkans was formerly Miss Mary Thompson. invited.

Important information will be presented and reports read. Not a Special—But

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ANY OWMAN CAN

Give two women exactly the same of an infinite capacity for taking clothes, give them equally attractive pains, and also a willingness to spend features and figures, and one would a great deal of time. It is an admirastill look far more attractive than the ble thing to have if you've the time to other if they differed in a certain spend. Just as perfect clothes are an

The respect to which I refer to is in regard to grooming.

If one woman knew

man knew how to put her clothes on well and groom herself But one can spend time unjustifia-properly, and the other didn't, there bly as well as money. With both it would still be a big difference in their

What Grooming Means.

Grooming of course includes many nails and the hair, the care of the skin and the care of the clothes themselves. When we speak of a well groome woman we mean a woman hour and a half getting herself dressed immaculately clean (that goes without saying) with well kept hands, hair shampooed at proper intervals and attractively dressed, shoes well shined and not run down at the heels, clothes properly presesd and brushed.

hour and a hair getting herself dressed to go out, doing her hair over three times before she was satisfied. She did not lift a hand to help with any of the vork!

The hairdresser in an inexpensive hotel told me that many of the women at the hotel came in twice a day for a light ware heaven that gave and the same of the same in twice a day for a light ware heaven that gave and the same in twice a day for a light ware heaven that gave a light ware heaven that gave a light ware heaven that gave and the same in twice a day for any and the same hair getting herself dressed to go out, doing her hair over three times before she was satisfied. She did not lift a hand to help with any of the work. properly presesd and brushed.

Putting on the clothes well is another branch of the same art. It is other branch of the same art. It is really marvelous how different clothes put on carefully can look from the same clothes that are just scrambled into. It is interesting to watch a woman who has a talent for putting on her clothes well as she adjusts heron her clothes well as she adjusts herself to her gown or her gown to herself (I don't really know which it is), places a hat at just the right angle, and deftly arranges that final clothes-the veil.

The Placing of a Hat. There is no better touchstone of the

different effect clothes can give when properly and improperly put on than placing of a hat. We all know that a hat never looks quite the same at home as it does when madame of the hat shop deftly lowers it at just the right angle upon our heads and then stands back to hypnotize us with gard ourselves in a carefully chosen greater charm at this time is the effect of the lights the becoming mirror and the excitement of a new hat, but pa: is also madame's perfect art in the matter of placing. There are some amateurs, to be sure, who acquire as much virtuosity as the professional, but they are comparatively

Let the same hat be carelessly put on, too far back and with not enough cant to one side and it may cease entirely to be becoming.

Absolutely perfect grooming, like perfection in anything, is the result

admirable thing to have if you have the money that you have the right to spend that way.

One Can Pay Too Mu

must be a question of the things you want most and what you can afford to spend. A woman whose sister has the reputation of being perfectly things-bathing, the care of the groomed told me of a visit the latter

-A Small Boy's Comments.

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## test of feminine skill at adjusting Mr. Davis to Address U. D. C. Memorial Services

The first regular meeting of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., since the election of new officers, will be held world war. He tendered his services Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street. Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, the presi-

dent, will preside.
Norman Davis, of New York, and Stockbridge, Mass., a notable speak-er, will have as his subject, "Wo-man's Relation to the Problems of

meeting will also be the occasion of memorial services in memory of the twelve U. D. C. members whose death occurred during the past year. Numbered among these beloved members are Mrs. W. T. Newman, a charter member of this chapter: Mrs. charter member of this chapter; Mrs. Moran Everitte, Mrs. Allie Fudge, Mrs. Katie Cox. Mrs. Richard Orme Campbell, Mrs. Undine B. Lane, Mrs. Fred Billings, Mrs. Alic: Stone Palmour, Mrs. H. M. Speer, Mrs. George L. Pratt, Mrs. F. P. Heifner and Mrs. R. H. McDougal. An invitation to attend is extended to the families and friends.

and friends.

M. Alice Baxter will deliver the memorial address and Mrs. Benjamin Parker will have charge of the music.

Mr. Davis, who is a southerner to the government soon after the United States entered the war and his first work was for the treasury department where he acted as ad-viser in the making of loans to the allies. During the peace conference he was adviser to President Wilson and a member of the kommission on finance and reparations. Following the peace conference Mr. Davis serv

Piano Pupils in Recital.

Mrs. Herbert Mattingly will present a group of piano pupils in a recital at Steinway hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The following will take part in the

The following will take part in the program: Misses Claudia and Dorothy Hayes, Mildred Coggins, Edith Horton, Charles Dowman, Audrey Jacoby, Martha Fowler, Dorothy Horton, Dorothy Dobbs, Julia Venable, Louise McCoy, Elizabeth Morris, Frances Hall, Elizabeth Palmour, Frances Smith, Irene Bowman, Mamie Thomas, Mildred Morris, Rubye Head, Gladys Steffner, Ellen Gordon, Evelyn Megahee, Martha Buchanan.

O. E. S. to Hold School Of Instruction. The Atlanta district, O. E. S., will

ed as assistant secretary of the treas-ury and he was under secretary of state during the closing months of President Wilson's administration.

Mrs. Mattingly to Present

chapter today.

All members are invited to attend.
Chapters outside the city are cordially invited. Box lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Jessie Owen and Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, Atlanta deputies, will preside.

away toward the window that opened on the dark patio. "Isn't 'tomorrow' a wonderful word?"

"It is, if it brings me the fulfillment of what I most desire."

His eyes were following her as she moved restlessly about the room, but

## he Involuntary Vamp 7 Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Diana Langley, who possesses to a suriative degree a quality of "lure" wished r her at birth by her youthful aunt.

Alex Leigh, a young navy officer, whose

inspiration.

"Perhaps it would be well for me to write Mr. Johnston a note to say that I am sorry he is ill. Would you be good enough to deliver it for me?"

"I shall be most happy separits." ncie, Admiral Armstrong is sentimentally in-erested in Marjorie Langley at the same but I fear that he is too ill to read."
"Let me try at least," pleaded Diaha, and at his nod of assent she went

After resting at the ranch, Diana received note from Dominguez saying that Johnton to abandon his supposed claims on tith Dominguez, who informs her that ohnston is seriously ill and will be days

Installment XXXIII. THE RETURN MESSAGE.

THE RETURN MESSAGE.

At sight of Diana's frightened face, the Spaniard stopped on the threshold and made a deep bow. Then with a reassuring smile he said:

'A thousand pardons, senorita! You will forgive me for disturbing you? I came only to suggest that you might care to visit poor Senor Johnston before retiring. I fear he is very ill, and perhaps a touch of your cool hand on his brow might do him much good."

Diana thought quickly.

"But, really, senorita"—
Realizing her error in the possibl betrayal of the fact that she knew that Johnston was under guard, and yet wanting to see just what effect "I merely wanted you to see that for retiring. I fear he is very ill, and perhaps a touch of your cool hand on his brow might do him much good."

Diana thought quickly.

Diana thought quickly. In view of Johnston's letter, which

was even then concealed in the blouse of the little Mexican girl, it was im-possible that Johnston could be very ill unless he had imbibed some quick pison since he had penned that mis sive. Moreover it seemed hardly probable that Dominguez would risk a meeting between Diana and her supposed fiance if the latter were being he'd a prisoner. Something warned her that it might

be only a ruse to get her out of the comparative safety of her apartment, so she said, as calmy as she could Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now on a visit to their mother, Mrs. Paschall, manage:

"Thank you, senor. You are very thoughful, but I am tired after my exciting day, and I am sure Mr. John-Will university. ston would prefer that I rest and visit him in the morning. You are quite sure that he is in no danger?" she

added anxiously. He bowed acquiescence.
"Quite! It shall be as you wish. Remember, you are chatelaine of my humble abode," he said with a flash-

ing smile.
"If that is true, then where are my keys?" laughed Diana, holding out her hand significantly.

He bowed again, but there was a

hint of irony in his grace.

"The key to my heart is already in your possession. The others will be forthcoming at a word from you."

"And that word is—?" ventured

'An affirmative of three letters. Such a simple little word, senorita. "But sometimes one that is very hard to say," she parried. "You did not find it difficult in the

## Draughon's Points the Way to Bigger and Better Positions of a new acquaintance as though taking an inventory, or gathering evi-

How Hoover, Hughes, Judge Landis, Woolworth and Others Rose to Success-From Modest Beginnings to Positions With Big Incomes—It is the Draughon Way.

"Why don't you send that son and hat daughter of yours to a Business school?" I asked a proud father a lew days ago.

"What?" he replied in apparent amazement. "Do you think that I want to see my boy and my girl go through life as mere Stenographers and Bookkeepers?"

"Wouldn't you be proud of a family in which there was a Charles Evans Hughes, a Herbert Hoover, a John D. Rockefeller, a Judge Landis, a Frank Woolworth or a Sarah Young, \$48,000-a-year lecture bureau executive: or—"

"Certainly," he cut in, "but—" "Certainly," he cut in, "but-"

"Certainly," he cut in, "but—"
"Would you be ashamed of a few
cousins like Jack Barringer, General
Manager of the National Cash Register Company, or Frank Vanderlip,
former President of the National City
Bank; or Norman Hapgood, Irwin
Cobb, Meridith Nicholson—all tremendously successful?"
"Certainly I would but."

"Certainly I would, but-" "Certainly I would, but—"
"Throughout the country," I swept
on, "there are thousands of men and
women in business for themselves
with incomes of from \$25,000 to
\$100,000 a year; and thousands of
high salaried executives—both men
and women—earning from \$5,000 to
\$25,000, as General Managers, Traffic Managers, Credit Managers, Sales
Managers—would you be ashamed to
have a few of these no nearer than
forty-second cousins?"
"Hold on a minute. What have all

"Hold on a minute. What have all these people to do with Stenography and Bookkeeping?"

and Bookkeeping?"

"Don't you know that these and thousands of others I could namestarted as stenographers or bookkeepers or both. They started as such, but they didn't stay in these positions long. Good stenographers and bookkeepers rarely do. If your boy and girl had a real business training—the Draughon Training—they couldn't remain in stenographic or bookkeeping positions very long. They would have promotion thrust upon them, for that is how business gets its



executives-that is the Draughor



Here's another novel ball game for the younger set! One of the older children can make it.

to the table on which lay a quill pen and writing material.

At least she would be able to reliev Johnston's anxiety regarding the receipt of his own note, she the receipt of his own note, thought. But when she had tou the pen to paper she realized that she had the difficult task of inditing sentences with a "double entendre."

It was also necessary to remember

that Johnston was supposed to be her fiance and to couch her letter in endearing terms accordingly. After a few minutes thought she

distressed to hear about everything.

Do try to get well soon. Be assured Johnston is seriously ill and will be days recovering.

Domingues proposes that he bribe Johnston to asbadon his supposed claim on Diana and that she marry him instead.

Late that night Johnston succeeds in getting to her a note of warning and a roll of bills to pay for her escape. Diana attempts to callet the said of the Mexican servant but is interrupted by the entrance into her room by Domingues himself.

Do try to get well soon. Be assured that I will do what I can. I have missed you dreadfully this evening, though Senor Dominguez has been ost kind and generous. I shall not be able to sleep for thinking what is best to be done for you.—Devotedly, Diana."

She handed the letter to the wait-ing Special of the state of the

A Ruse.

Diana sought vainly for a way to

"I shall be most happy, senorita,

dismiss Dominguez and had a sudden

ing Spaniard.
"Will you read it, please?"
He looked at her in surprise.

your proposal, I should naturally pre-fer that Mr. Johnston didn't know anything about it until the last posible moment.'

His smile was significant.
"I assure you that Senor Johnston will not know anything about " he said, as he bowed himself out the room.

Diana sank down on the couch

with suddenly trembling knees.

His suave words undoubtedly meant that if she accepted his proposal, Johnston would be put out of the way by a surer means than

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WHAT'S WHAT



case of Senor Johnston," he reminded her. "May I hope to have equal good fortune?"

In one of the Douglas Gloding's books an awkward young Englishman of "the lower middle clower" cell-"Yes, hope—until tomorrow," she added under her breath, and walked away toward the window that opened ess to whom he had letter of introduction. He was visibly embarrassed, but the great lady set him at his ease promptly. "She waved Harold to a chair and began chatting away to him without looking at him as though his face were already familiar. Harold was impressed by this evidence of superior manners; he was a bit of a starer himself."

It is not good manners to scrutinize the features, clothes and surroundings dence for a secret service bureau. The newly introduced must be taken for granted without personal questioning, and without the ill-bred staring curiosity which, in itself, is ruder than the inquisitiveness of the spoken

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Miss Hurst Honored At Bridge-Tea.

A bridge-tea given Tuesday after-noon by Miss Elizabeth Phillips at her home in the Ponce de Leon apart-ments was in compliment to Miss Martha Julia Hurst, of Waynesboro, the guest of Miss Anne Lane Newell. The apartment was decorated with vases of roses, larkspur and snap-

The honor guest was presented with a hand-painted belt. The first prize was silk hose and the consolation hand-made handkerchiefs.

Miss Phillips wore a sport costume

of green pongee.

Miss Hurst wore a blue crepe knit cape dress with hat to match.

Miss Newell wore a gown of rose silk with white sport hat.

The Children's



The pattern in the upper left-hand corner is for the cone. It is a quar-ter circle with a little flap. This flap is pasted to the other straight edge. I'ut a string in the cone. Secure it with a knot inside. Fasten the other end of the cord to a soft ball or one of the small rubber balls with an

Mother will not have to run after Jackie's ball if he plays with this when in the street. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



To Whiten Clothes. A tablespoonful of turpentine in the boiler on wash day will greatly whiten the clothes.

Worth Knowing. If the vessel containing starch is covered immediately after removing from the fire there will be no scum on top of the starch.

Dishwashing Made Easy. In clearing up the dishes use a soft piece of paper to wipe the refuse off the plates, as it is this grease which makes dishwashing a disagreeable

Before putting a garment with snap fasteners through the wringer, snap the fasteners together. This will pre-vent the little knob from being crushed and broken.

A Timely Warning.

A small felt blackboard eraser will be found very useful for keeping the Las range clean. Rubbing the eraser over the stove each day will remove all grease and soil and at the same

Kitchen Aprons. When making kitchen aprons cut the strings longer then necessary; then if an apron is torn, a piece can be taken from one of the ends for mending. It will be better than new, as it will match the used material.

Washington Visitor Is Feted Guest.

In compliment to Mrs. Leigh Palme er, of Washington, D. C., the charming guest of Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. William Kiser was hostess at a beautiful luncheon Tuesday at "Knollwood." her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Masses of lovely summer flowers from the garden of the hostess decorated the spacious reception rooms sun parlor and terrace. Luncheon was served from a hand-

somely appointed table in the dining room, holding in the center a lovely green bowl of Japanese iris, larkspur and snapdragons.

Mrs. Kiser was gowned in orchid-colored lace, fashioned over orchid

Mrs. Palmer's lovely costume was an imported model of gray silk, bead-ed in steel, and worn with a laven-der hat, trimmed with lavender and

pink flowers.

Mrs. Hill wore blue georgette crepe, elaborately embroidered. A black picture hat completed the lovely cos-

tume.

Many other interesting affairs have been planned in honor of Mrs. Palmer. Three lovely parties on Wednesday will be Mrs. Edward Inman's luncheon, the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney will entertain, and an informal tea at which Mrs. Harry English will be hostess.

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Thursday Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, and Mrs. John N. Goddard will give a luncheon at the Druid Hills club in honor of this feted visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell will entertain at dinner Thursday evening and Mrs. Dunbar Roy will be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Palmer Friday.

Miss Orme Entertains With Luncheon

And Matinee.

Miss Callie Orme gave a most attractive luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club, Tuesday, in honor of Miss Catherine Raine and her guests, Misses Elizabeth Cooper, Martha Everett, Katherine Morris and Helen Chamberlain, all of North Carolina.

Covers were placed for twelve suests.

The table was beautifully decorated with a large silver basket filled with lovely garden flowers. The guests, places were marked by dainty hand painted flowers. Siver compotes held pink and white mints.

Following the luncheon the honorees were entertained at the For syth.

MANICURE HINTS

No hand can be pretty unless the nails are well cared for. Every woman, therefore, should know exactly how to look after her nails. Those who can afford a personal maid to do this for them are fortunate in this respect at least, for their nails will be perfectly cared for, but other women must either go to a manicure parlor or learn to do this work for them-

I would advise every woman who can afford it to have her nails pro-fessionally manicured once a month or once in six weeks, and take care of once in six weeks, and take care of them herself in the meantime. This is because it is almost impossible to do the nails at home as well as the girl who makes this her profession. In spite of every precaution the sensitive skin around the edge of the nails, particularly at each corner, will become rough and hard and form ugly little hang nails. The professional manicurist can correct this without any trouble because she can use both hands for her work, while the woman herself can only use one. herself can only use one.

herself can only use one.

Here are a few hints which I think you will find valuable. After shaping the nails with a file soak the finger tips for a few moments in a bowl of warm soapy water containing a little lemon juice; this is to bleach stains from the nails. Do not cut the cuticle if you can possibly help it. After the hands have been soaked rub them with vaseline or cold cream and push back the cuticle or scurf akin

The skin at the corners of the nai will always have to be cut. To d this satisfactorily you will have t have a pair of good scissors.

Minnie N.—Consult the doctor about this unusual growth of hair on the chest. Never do anything that by any chance might bruise the bust.

Mrs. M. M.—The tonic has not increased the tendency to gray hair. Consult the doctor about your condition, as there may be some physical reason for this sudden loss of color. Rosebud.—There is no reason way you should not use water on your complexion every day, even though

you should not use water on your complexion every day, even though you also use cleansing cream. The reason for the cream is to dissolve the soil in the pores, which it will do more effectively than soap. The removal of the soiled cream can be done then with warm water, but since this has opened the pores, they should be closed again by dashes of very cold water.

Tomorrow-Imagine Yourself Well. All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chata" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

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DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The resette of organdie is put into wide service this summer, as it services on a hat, a frock, a parasol and a wrap. France is trying to persuade the world to wear or-gandle, but it remains to be seen whether America will adopt it outside of youthful circles. From whence sprung the organdie

osette? No one knows. No one cares. Lanvin has the credit of starting it. It is a royal emblem used in a demo-eratic world under a republican form of government. However, clothes of oday have no caste. They did when Elizabeth was queen of England and Catherine de Medici queen of France. Those stalwart rulers did not permit the middle classes to dress as they did. There was an edict in England against finery on men, so that they would not be confused with courtiers. Today it is often the case that the royalty left in the world dresses simply in order not to be confused with the small-salaried worker who wears the fine plumage and the glittering beads.

The rosette has held its own, despite



Afternoon hat of black straw, lined with red organdie ruffles. The crown is ornamented with an im-

the ages, and it is now merely a symbol of fashion, not one of position.

It is shown on this hat of black straw, which is lined with ruffles of ced organdie. This is the material of which the rosette is made, its center a black straw button. Such rosettes are placed at the hips of afternoon frocks. They are made of ribbed ribbon to ornament cloth frocks and even the edges of open jackets. They are especially designed for youthful frocks, the kind that can be made of organdie and figured challie,

organdie and figured challie.

It is in the millinery field, however, that organdie reaches its highest popularity. It is used as a trimming more than for a whole hat. Straight, plain linings on large hats are not as fashionable as ruffled ones, and it stands to reason that a woman must have a youthful face to permit of such frivolity. It is difficult for any woman beyond the slimness of the early twenties to choose a hat this season. The milliners are rioting in

color, and they have no hesitancy in offering red to every woman regard-less of her coloring.

The most fortunate thing about the fashions is the prevalence of tha wide-brimmed sunshade hat, for it presents less danger than the Slavic models of the ornate Persian turbans. The high crown maintained by all milliners is a menace to beauty. It needs a small oyal face beneath it. The side drapery assists everyone. The average American face looks well with width above it. It can stand an elongation at the sides of brim and crown. This is the only method of making some hats wearable.

> THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

Not every stocking marked No. 9 of the same size and shape as every other stocking similarly marked. Different brands of stockings differ in length, and even more do they differ in width and shape. It is wise, therefore, to adopt a certain brand of stocking that fits your foot particular ly well and then always to secure this stocking when you wish to replenish

your supply. If you are buying novelty or imported stockings the brand of which you are not familiar with, be sure to examine them carefully to see that the shape is fitted to your foot. Few things are more irritating than small stockings. Silk stockings that are too small are especially annoying, re-there is less give to them than to those of wool or lisle.

those of wool or lisle.

There is quite a vogue now for lisle stockings, especially in the so-called "sports" types. Often these are more expensive than silk stockings almost always more so than those of fiber silk. Still many persona find a good quality lisle stocking an economy, as it is usually more durable than those of all silk. than those of all silk. Some women find stockings of silk and wool the most comfortable and enduring on the market. They are especially agreeable for all sorts of outdoor sports, as they give the feet much less opportunity of blistering than do those of silk. So-called "nude" stockings, stockings of beige, sand and other light tan shades, are popular at the present time. They are still worn by many women of exclusive taste in spite of this wide popularity. You may have found that usually stockings of this color in the better grade are quite expensive. It is possible to buy a good quality white lisle stocking at a lower price. One woman who wishes to want the tinted stockings this summer and does not wish to pay the high price asked for them, has bought half a dozen white lisle stockings, and with the aid of a package of dye has converted them into "nude" colored stockings that show no flaw in the dyeing. (Copyright, 1922, for The Copyright. se of all silk. Some wome

## dyeing. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-tion.) Mrs. Peace and Mrs. Davis Are Honored at Luncheon

Topliff Davis were honor guests at the elegantly appointed buffet luncheon, given Tuesday by Mrs. Archibald Davis, at her home on Peachtree

The reception rooms were decorated in an artistic arrangement of flowers, including sweet peas, snapdragons, roses, shasta daisies and lark spur. The table in the dining room was covered with a handsome cloth of lace and embroidery, while adorning the center was a silver basket holding killarny roses, white carnations, and vari-colored summer flowers. Silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers, while silver compotes held pink mints and bonbons.

Mrs. Archibald Davis wore a beau-tiful gown of black canton crepe, bead-ed in an elaborate design of red beads. Ifer flowers was a corsage of red

Mrs. Peace wore a smart model of red canton crepe, beaded in red and worn with a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Peace will be pleasantly re membered by a wide circle of friends as Miss Margaret Brooks, a former resident of Atlanta, where she made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Davis. She attended Washington seminary,

THE INDEPENDENT WOMAN

is one of the brightest jewels which is one of the brightest jewels which adorns our modern, economic system. But too often this independence is gained at the cost of health, and the wage-earning woman struggles through her duties, a prey to nervousness, backache and despondency. Does not her independence then become more of a burden than a joy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many, such women to regain their sest in life, and will help many more,—(adv.)

Mrs. Frederick Peace and Mrs | later going to Vassar college, of which institution she is a graduate. Mry Peace also spent much time prior to her marriage in study and travel in Europe. The fact that she will make her home in Atlanta, coming here from Harisburg, Pa., is of cordial interest to her many friends. Mrs. Toplif Davis wore a lovely

gown of blue georgette crepe, trimmed with silver ribbons and pink silk roses. Her corsage was of pink

Six Poses.

Mrs. Davis, whose home is in New York, will be another pleasant addition to the young maried set, Mr. Davis business bringing them to Atlanta for a stay of several months. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home with their mother, Mrs. Archibald Davis home with their bald Davis.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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To dedicate it to. R.Me CANH



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## Annual Promenade of Marist Cadets Today



Miss Mary Lynes and Miss Anne Agricola, a sponsor and mald of honor, in the group of pretty is who will provide a charming part of the social element in the Marist college prom today. Miss nes is sponsor for Company B, and Miss Agricola a maid of honor to Miss Lynes.

Marist cadets will follow the itary closing Wednesday afternoon. will be three booths on the s gaily decorated in the Marist

hpus gaily decorated in the Marist bra.
The headquarters booth will be dected in blue and gold and in charge it will be Lieutenant John Brad-Lieutenant Lewis Hirsch, ntenant Harvey Alexander, Drum jor Frank Player. The sponsor I be Miss Elizabeth Harwell and maids of honor, Miss Dorothy henstein, Miss Mirian Gavan, Miss cothy Redman. Company A booth I be decorated in blue, and in rge will be Captain James Somers, utenant Winthrop Putnam, Lieutant Boykin Madden, Lieutenant Ipole Otis, the sponsor, Miss Nel-M. Johnson, maids of honor, Miss a Lewis, Miss Runa Irwin, Miss inie Lovette. Company B booth I be decorated in gold, and in rge will be Captain Edward acheam, Lieutenant Ralph Edward, utenant Stephen Simmons, Lieutant Chess Lagomarsino; sponsor, se Mary Lynes; maids of honor,

Miss Nell Brauner, Miss Evelyn
Means, Miss Anne Agricola.

The competitive drill will begin
at 2:45 o'clock and the promenade
at 4 o'clock, after which a social hour
will be enjoyed during which refreshments will be served.

The graduates and the faculty of Marist college announce the twenty-Marist college announce the twentyfirst annual commencement for June
8, in the Marist adultorium at 8:15
o'clock. The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. James Horton, president of the college. Short addresses
will be made by Rev. Mark McElkerney, principal; Major E. R. E.
Schmidt, commandant; Joe C. Bean,
athletic director. The valedictorian
will be Wintheon Putage.

athletic director. The valedictorian will be Winthrop Putnam.
Commissions will be awarded to Captains James Somers, Edward D. McMeacheam. First Lieutenants Winthrop Putnam, Ralph Holland. Second Lieutenants Boykin Madden, Warpole Otis, Stephen Simmons, Chess Lagomarsino, Harvey Alexander, drum major, Frank Player. Warrants will be awarded to First Segents Clarence Murphy, William Keeling, Sergeants Brown, Corrigan,

A donation of old clothes is all that is asked, so anyone who can do-nate is asked to bring or send to school building Thursday, June 8.

At Bridge-Luncheon.

be followed by a bridge game.

Mrs. Couch to Give

The Housewife's

Idea Box

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THE HOUSEWIFE

Bridge-Luncheon.

Kane, R. Murphy, Devitt Perry;
Luckett, Ableson, Altmayer, L. DeGive, Mattheissen, Niller, McAplin,
Parker. Corporals Darrere, Bell,
Downing, P. Madden, Prater, Reed,
Tway, Downing, F. Corrigan, Gershon, H. Holland, Lynch, McCormick,
H. Williams, R. Williams. Musicians
Shee, Moore, Fee, Johnson.

The class medals will be awarded
as follows: Fourth high literary,
Stephen Simmons. Distinguished, W.
Putnam. Third high literary, Arthur
Altmayer. Distinguished, H. Alexander. Second high literary, J. Dewitt.
Distinguished, F. Kadalac. First high
literary, R. Perry. Distinguished, J.
Tway. Eighth grade, J. Campbell.
Distinguished, H. Bosworth. Seventh
grade, B. Regenstein. Distinguished,
J. Askew. Sixth grade, P. DeGive.
Distinguished, C. Chelena. First commercial, C. McCabe. Distinguished,
J. Higgins. Second commercial, C.
Eberenz. Distinguished, M. J. Williams.

The graduates are, literary: Ste-

liams.
The graduates are, literary: Stephen Simmons, Winthrop Putnam, Edward Mencham. Science: Walpole Otis, Lewis Hirsch, James Somers, Chess Lagomarsino.

#### AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

nich her husband seems to display in her wonderful child. To her the by is a messenger from heaven; it is beautiful, a little like herself d a little like her husband in the heyday of his courtship; its gurgles e witty; its attitudes are aesthetic. It is altogether wonderful. And isband does not seem to know it. Worse still, he is blasphemous ough to utter complaints against it. He wants to know why the brat always squalling; in the bathroom he is irritated by the large num-of recently washed garments that are drying. And he grows when, siring the company of his wife, she says that she can't leave the baby, ads to do it like a rather irritable martyr.

It is a little hard to counsel sense of proportion to a mother at a ne when such a sense must appear unseemly, but she needs it all the me. Women do not realize how slew is sometimes the awakening of To few men does helpless pinkness appeal much. Most an like topics and ideas, while women content themselves with emo-Thus this creature that cannot make itself understood speedily saries man. When the child begins to talk, to put questions, to be fit romp, then it is a different story. The father discovers that the child it so bad after all, and later that it is adorable. That is when he bemes interested in its mind, in its dawning personality. It is natural, r the mother is obviously designed for the early days, while it is the ther who must educate in the ways of the world. No woman can hurrocess, and perhaps she had better not try. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Irs. Mozley's School wards Scholarships.

wards Scholarships.
The two scholarships given by Mrs.
Teley's school this year were won
Carl Faires, Jr., the young son
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faires, a puof the grammar school, and T. N.
ckman, Jr., of the high school dethent. These scholarships were
ered by Mrs. Moziey to the two
pils making the highest yearly avge in the grammar school and high
ool departments, respectively. Bees these two scholarships, each year
's. Mozley offers one scholarship
ough the Joseph Habersham chap, D. A. R., whose student this year
s Miss Gladys Stevens. Miss Ste18 graduated from Mrs. Mozley's
ool last week, having made a splentrecord.

iss Delkin to ? Honored.

Mrs. Ben Ragsdale will entertain Star club, the club of her moth-Mrs. W. B. Cumming, on Thurs-sternoon, June 8, at 3:30 o'clock, the East Lake Country club, in nor of Mrs. A. L. Delkin, of Seat-Wash. nest grand matron of the Wash., past grand matron of the E. S. of Georgia.

Mrs. Delkin was a former resident Atlanta, and has many friends in lanta. She will visit her mother, s. Ladd, on Sinclair avenue, in In-Park. Seventeen guests will invited to meet Mrs. Delkin.

orning Matinees

t Howard Theater. t Howard Theater.
The third of the "Huckleberry nn" series of stories by Mark cain will be presented at the Howd theater Friday morning at the stalar boys' and girls' matinee, lich will be held on this day rather an Saturday, as has been the cusmifor the past few months.
"Huck and Tom" is the picture be shown, and contains a number funny and entertaining situations. is a picture which will please all es of children as well as adults. addition, an educational feature the production of salt will be own.

ant Park School Receiving Center.

### Things for Boys to Make.

Signals at Camp.

Materials needed: Lantern, an old tin pale and a piece of tin or board. The illustration shows what two ingenious boys did when emergency called. They signaled the boys across the lake one dark night with this simple makeship affair, and did it successfully. The bottom was out of the pail when they found it. A hole was made in one side. A lantern was placed on a stump and the pail placed unside down over it with stones under the edge to permit air to get to the lantern. By the use of a board they flashed a message to the other boys. The general service code was used and by keeping the board over the side hole in the pail and lifting is for the dots and dashes the light from the lantern was released as needed.

LEROY CRIGLER.

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Artificial \*Flowers. There are sprays of the loveliest ar-tificial flowers, made of shells, painted in all shades of pink and red. Sometimes they are formed into apple blossoms, sometimes into fuschias, sometimes into roses. They are fastened with tiny wires through little holes bored near their base to branches and twigs, and a branch or two of them in a vase are a really beautiful bit of ornamentation. They cost two or three dollars a spray.



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#### Beautiful Luncheon

Given for Miss Stoney. Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper gave

# nan Old-Tashioned Garden

the beautiful concrete boxes. The boxes are covered by the growing flowers and often completely hidden by them. Get some lumber and have someone make your boxes, for it is easily done and costs very little.

You can get a can of paint at the ten-cent store and paint them green or the same color as the house in which you live.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper gave a luncheon yesterday in compliment to Miss Mary Stofrey, a bride-elect.

The centerpiece of the table was a large basket of gladioli, larkspur and other summer flowers.

Covers were placed for Miss Stoney and her wedding attendants, including Misses Mary Alice Thomas, of Griffin; Anne Hart, Dolly Hart, Alice Orme, Patty McGehee, Lydia Mathews, Ellen Newell, Miss Harper and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall.

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You can get a can of paint at the time, it is a problem to know just what to plant, for every plant wants sunshine more or less. Ferns want but little sun, and they make a beautiful box when planted very thick. The Boston fern can be trained down the outside of the box and the upstanding ferns put back of this. Ostrich plum grows partly erect and maidenhair and asparagus ferns are alway pretty. One the most beautiful shady boxes I ever saw was filled with coleus of every hue and color. Put them in so close the roots touch and short session at 3 o'clock.

PORCH BOXES.

BY MRS, E. P. CRENSHAW.

Flowers will grow just as well in a come made porch box as they will in the beautiful concrete boxes. The blossoms.

If the porch is in the shade most of

then you will have a solid mass of glorious colors. There is a soft trailing kind of coleus called "trailing queen" that is fine for planting to run down on outside of boxes.

The following are a few exquisity trailing plants for boxes: Nepeta, parrots feather, manettia vine, English ivy and smilax, oxalis, lantanas, sultanas, begonias and fuchsias all grow well in party shaded boxes.

If you want your boxes to look fresh and green all summer, water with liquid manure every week, but be sure it is not too strong. If you can save the water from the ice box, put it on your ferns. The ammonia used in freezing the ice is fine for ferns.

of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and HUSBAND AND WIFE



able.-A. L. D.

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## Charming New Dresses That Give Delightful Expression

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-dresses of all the loveliest fabrics that fashion has decreed for this summer season.

-dresses that will reflect your good taste and individuality-in that you may choose what is most becoming rather than what is merely cheap

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Tucks, self trimmings, pretty handdrawn work, lovely draped models, are much in evidence while beads are conspicuously absent.

Crepe Renee, crepe Romaine, georgette, plain and satin canton are very popular fabrics. French voiles, dotted Swisses and organdies are shown in many quite fascinating, summer-like styles.

### The Vogue for White

All white dresses are especially well represented-very simple, plainly made sports styles or more elaborate dressy. effects with beautiful embroidery. Crepe Romaines, Georgettes, canton crepes, crepes de chine, crepe Renee and other fabrics.

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Lace and chiffon gowns for afternoon and semi-evening georgettes in navy and black-French handdrawn and embroidered models.

Foulards and georgettes in very pleasing combination.

The Prices

Especially attractive are the many really beautiful dresses at prices from \$25.00 to \$45.00. Surprisingly handsome and exclusive models shown at \$68.50, \$75.00 up to

CERTIFICATE FEVER is fading out like lamps at dawn.

ONCE UPON SOME times, no American bungalow wife would putronize grocer unless he gave her entire popular edition of trading stamps. No apartment princess would think of buying plunder at corner butcher garage unless butcher presented her with testmonial indemnity of profit-sharing plasters.

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THEN WIFEY WOULD shovel her hoarded coupons into twenty-mule wagon and drive off to home office of profit-sharing corporation. She would escape home again with the groceries, most of them prefercomplete set of hand-saturated oyster ring to get food.

STEEL RIVETED dollies, tos napkins, concrete jewelry, perforated soup kettles, celluloid kitchen stores, explosive hair curlers, paper hot water bottles and collapsible stepladders were all considered lawful prey of coupon savers.

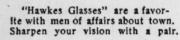
COFFEE MIGHT be bad, but certificates were good. Milk might be sour, but coupons were sweet, Ton of coal might be short, but string of trading stamps was long.

exchanged for some mysterious house hold implement that looked like it be longed in some African elephant hunt

EPIDEMIC RAN its course for about fifteen years and then gradually died out like sailor's affections.

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Meats and Eggs	—Peaches
-Ready to Serve	-Apricots

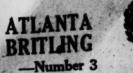
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-Devonshire Sausage30c
-Brains and Eggs30c
-Fried Apples10c
-Ham, Fried35c
-Boiled Bacon25c
-Bacon, 1/2 portion 15c
-Beef Hash
-Chicken Hash35c
-Small Club Steak 30c
-Pork Sausage30c

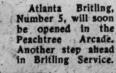
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## Wherever There's a Brit-ling, There's a Breakfast

## sticks, and a score of seconds, managers, and prize fight hangers on est three-year olds of the season, loom-leaped into the ring at the close of the sixth round of the Tendler-Barrett fight here Tuesday night and fought

a battle royal all over the ring above and around the prostrate blood-smeared figure of Barrett, the slugging novice who had fallen to the canvas claiming that he had been fouled. Barrett had taken terrific punish-

Lew Tendler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

ment for the better part of six rounds and was due to go down at any second when he finally caved in and caused the uproar by crying out to his han-dlers that Tendler had hit hom low. The fight officially ended in the seventh round.

According to the referee Herman Taylor, who also promoted the fight, Taylor insisting that the blow was fair and that Barrett was unable to answer the bell for the seventh. For that matter neither fighter could have gone out to do any more fighting in this ring for it was populated with half of the police force and it seemed the majority of the ringside crowd also, however, the referee said the verdict was a technical knockout in

the seventh.

Lew Tendler thus removed the last remaining doubt as to his right to meet Benny Leonard for the light-weight championship, a match which already has been arranged for Jersey City on June 20.

Barrett a Rank Novice.

At that Barrett was a self-imposed doubt assumed by Tendler of his own accord for the former caddy master of a Philadelphia golf club had no legitimate claim on the attentions of the firstrank men of his class.

Barrett is the owner of a crushing roundhouse right-hand swing and almost nothing else but gameness. Tendler is a wrong-way fighter and Barrett contrar yto his advance advertising is a regular fighter or righting is a regular fighter or right-

Barrett popped Tendler on the side of the head with terrific right swings a couple of times in every round and every time that right hand landed, Tendler stepped away to think it over. But Barrett was missing dozen of these rights, and Tendler was cutting him in half with a fearful lacing around the unprotected body. He also jabbed Barrett's face into a gruesome mear and belted him almost as he

Barrett's part but it was cruel to let loose a novice of his crudity against

Connolly's Car Stalled. The preliminaries were delayed until five and twenty after eight, owing to the unfortunate failure of one-eyed Connolly's car, which became stalled behind a distillery truck on the staled behind a distillery truck on the track. Mr. Connoily dismissed the chauffeur and walked to the park. It was his first appearance in the cast since the Dempsey-Carpentier skirmish last summer, and he had many droll tales to relate concerning his winter sojourn in one of the most exclusive jails in the Pacific north-

west.

Knock-out George Chaney of Baltimore, stepped right out in the first bout and planted a left hook precisely on the chin of Allie Nack, a New York lightweight.

Mr. Nack was then removed and the next pair came on. They were Joe Jackson, a Philadelphia featherweight, 147 pounds and Phil Kaplan, of New York, also 147 pounds, but known as a welterweight. Kaplan won. Jackson was not permitted to

known as a welterweight. Kaplan won. Jackson was not permitted to use a knife, but he did what he could with his teeeth and his knees when he wasn't hitting below the belt. Tim Droney, of Lancaster, Pa., and Earl France, of California, lightweights both, went eight rounds. France had the edge of a very clean sand entertaining boxing exhibition. Philadelphia made this night after the diggifted manner of Philadelphia nights, in or out. Curfew was post-oned until midnight and the entire city seemed to move out to the ancient

ring at catch weights having made their official weight of 135 pounds last Friday when the fight first scheduled only to be postponed twice by rain. Weighing just before the ring time Barrett scaled 136 and Tendler

## MANY STARS ENTER MEET

Chicago, June 6 .- Entries from Chicago, June 6.—Entries from college track aggregations over the entire country, including the winners of 15 state and conference meets, and been received today by Major John L. Griffith, of the University of Illinois for the national intercollegiate championship track meet to be held at the University of Chicago, june 17.

More than 100 teams are expected to enter the meet, which is the second annual event to be staged by the national collegiate athletic associa-

annual event to be staged by the national collegiate athletic association.

With all the big teams and Missouri Valley squads lined up and practicing each day in preparation for the contest and teams coming from New York, California, Texas, Minnesota, the N. C. A. A. meet this year will be representative of the country and the winner will be regarded as the national champion.

Champions Enter.

In the meet, besides numerous aggregations of star perfermers, will be the champions from every section. California, winner of the Eastern intercollegiate meet and winner of the Pacific coast title; Washington, University, winner of the Pacific Northwest conference; Illinois, Western conference titleholder; Georgia Tech, champions of the Southern intercollegiate association; Texas A. & M., winner of the Southern intercollegiate association; Texas A. & M., winner of the Southern intercollegiate association; Texas A. & M., winner of the Southwest Nebraska, and Missouri Valley champions, will sit be strong contenders.

Other conferences states meet winners entered include: Colorado, Ohio, Knox, Michigan Aggies, Notre Dame. Beloit and South Dakota.

Hamilton College, of Clinton, N. Y., has entered and Hugo Bezdek of Penn State has sen' word that he is sending a good representation of athletes. The University, Central Wesleyan, of Warrenton, Mo., Notre Dame, Hastings College and Wesleyan University, of Middletown. Conn., are entered.

Coach Lawson Robinson, of Pennsylvania will send Larry Brown and Bronder to give competition in the half mile and javelin.

Tobin Reinstated.

St. Louis, Mo., June 6.—Johnny To-n, rightfielder for the St. Louis mericans, was today reinstated fol-wing his suspension here during the ries with the Detroit Tigers when questioned the umpire's decision.

#### CHANCE IS GOOD THAT MORVICH MEETS SNOB

Beats Barrett New York, June 6 .- The possibility f a meeting between Morvich, Ben-Philadelphia, June 6 .- Twenty-five amin Block's unbeaten colt, and Snob uniformed cops swinging their night II., J. S. Cosden's imported sensation, considered by turf followers the fleet-

June 17.

Snob's entry in the race, which is limited to three-year olds and over a distance of a mile, was by no means certain, but if the winner of the historic Withers stakes is successful in the \$50,000 Belmont classic next Saturday, there is a strong possibility that the rival thoroughbreds will meet later for the first time. Morvich's impost for the Carlton would be 123 pounds, three pounds less than Snob would be asked to carry if victorious in the Belmont.

Burlew's decision, incidentally, assured eastern race followers their first glimpse this season of the Kentucky derby winner before he was sent to Latonia, Ky., for the \$50,000 "Special" and the derby.

#### TWO CHAMPIONS MUST DEFEND TITLES

New York, June 6.—The New York state athletic commission today notified Johnny Kilbane, featherweight boxing champion, and Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, that unless they sign articles by June 20, agreeing to meet challengers for their title, the champion-ship titles of both will be forfeited, so far as the jurisdiction of the state commission is concerned.

The commission stipulated that Kilbane must accept a challenge by John

The commission stipulated that Kilbane must accept a challenge by John, ny Dundee and that Wilson must fulfill a contract it declares he made some time ago to box Harry Greb, who recently won the light heavy-weight title by defeating Gene Tunney. Failure to meet the terms of the commission's formal "ultimatum" will deprive both boxers to their right to apply for licenses in New York, the commission announced, and all their championships will be declared open for competition to all boxers in their respective classes.

#### Kilbane Will Fight.

Kilbane Will Fight.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.—When told of the action of the New York athletic commission, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, declared tonight that he is willing to defend his title at the legitimate featherweight limit at any time and place, providing a suitable purse is offered.

Kilbane declared he just returned from New York today after a week's visit during which time he had receifed only one offer to box in New York in the last year and a half. That, he said, was for a purse of \$40,000, which he did not consider large enough. large enough.

Kilbane said he had never applied for a license to box in New York.

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#### Intoxication Proof No Longer Required In U. S. Prosecutions

San Francisco, June 6.—It is no appointed. He said that the new Toned until midnight and the entire city seemed to move out to the ancient hall park where Kaiser Irving Wilhelm's rear guards of the National league are in the habit of accepting their defeats. There were about 10,000 seats in the stands at a dollar each.

Tendler and Barrett entered the

### TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Baltimore, June 6.—Two soldiers were instantly killed, two suffered injuries which physicians believe will result fatally and six others were less seriously hurt when a truck carrying 10 soldiers from Camp Holabird bound for Buffalo, went over an embankment near Westmitster, Md., today. The dead are Privates Parent and Herschner.

### MEMBER OF TAFT CABINET IS DEAD

Seattle, June 6 .- Judge Richard A. Ballinger, who was secretary of the interior during President Taft's dministration, died at his home here tonight. He had been ill two days.

## DOUBLE BILL IS ON TODAY

The Crackers, momentarily halted yesterday by Daniel Boone in the concluding game of the series with the Lookouts. will be given a chance to get up into sixth position at Ponce de Leon this afternoon, when the first two of six games stretched out over four days will be played. The Nashville Volunteers will provide the competition and should the locals annex four of the struggles, their claim

on sixth place will be good. Lefty James and Oscar Tuero are the pitchers upon whom Atlanta fans will bank for the twin decision. That toth are capable of pitching well enough to trim the Vols has been demonstrated. James has hurled fair ly good ball since joining the Crackers and Tuero has yet to lose a game as an Atlanta pitcher.
"Red Rose" Lucas, the pitching ace of the Vols, and incidentally the only pitcher under Doyle's supervision with any americal supervision.

sion with any remarkable run of vic-tories to his credit, will hardly make his appearance before well toward the close of the series. The "Red Rose" pitched vesterday in Birmingham and was badly handled by the Barons. On Winning Stride.

The Crackers have struck a winning stride at last and it should not be long before Rariden's charges are up in the running. The team has already made up for much of the ground lost during the heart-breaking start and slowly, but surely the percentage is approaching the fifty-fifty mark.

centage is approaching the fifty-fity mark.

That this point will be reached easily before the middle of the month is conceded by close students of Southern league baseball. The experts take the position that Atlanta has one of the strongest teams in the circuit and the players are apparent. circuit and the players are apparently working their heads off for their

ly working their heads off for their new pilot.

The first of the games will start at 2:15 o'clock, fifteen minutes later than double headers are accustomed to being put under way in Atlanta. Gate receipts are picking up at Ponce de Leon and the Atlanta franchise is ahead of the field in the matter of attendance. More than five thousand spectators saw the games between Atlanta and Chattanooga. There should be close to five thousand at the orchard this afternoon.

## HARDING IS A. O. A. CHIEF

New York, June 6.—President Harding and Chief Justice Taft, of the supreme court, have accepted the positions of honorary president and vice president respectively, of the American Olympic association, it was announced today by Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the association. Their acceptances have been ratified by the executive committee.

Two additional members also were elected to the executive committee at

Two additional members also were elected to the executive committee at its meeting. They were Henry Breckerridge, former assistant secretary of war, representing the National Fencers' association, and Julius H. Barnes, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, representing the National Association of Amateur Corsmen

Colonel Thompson, who sailed to-day on the Mauretania, said he hoped to reach Paris in time to participate in the conferences following the meetting of the international Olympic committee, and that while abroad he would have several informal meet-ings with Olympic officials of other nations relative to the games of 1924. He will also confer with William M. Garland, of Los Angeles, and Charles Sherrill, of New York, a member of

Sherrill, of New York, a member of the international committee.

Appoint Committee.

Upon his return arrangements will be completed for the meeting of the A. O. A., scheduled for November, at which time the American Olympic committee for the 1924 meet will be appointed. He said that the new or-

ber conference.

The personnel of the executive committee, including the recent elections

follows: Colonel R. M. Thompson, pres-Colonel R. M. Thompson, president; W. C. Prout, first vice president; J. T. McGovern, third vice president; J. A. Barnes, treasurer; Colonel A. G. Mills, Dr. D. Sayre, Murray Hulbert, J. B. McCabe, General F. A. Phillips, S. A. Simonds, Henry Breckenridge and F. W. Rubics, except of the property of th bien, secretary. Two additional members will be appointed later as representatives of the secretary of war and secretary of the navy.

### THE THURSDAY CLASS HAS MORE

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#### OFFICIALS FOR GRID GAMES NAMED

New York, June 6 .- Officials for number of the leading foot ball games of the coming eastern season were announced today following meeting of the central board of football officials. While there may be some necessary changes in the as

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signments between now and next fall, the list for the more important contests as promulgated includes:

Harverd-Yale: Referee, O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, Quigley, Kansas; linesman, Murphy, Brown; field judge, Schwarts, Brown.

Army-Navy: Referee, T. Thorpe, Columbia; umpire, Taylor, linesman, Maxwell, LaFayette; field judge, Kersburg, Harvard.

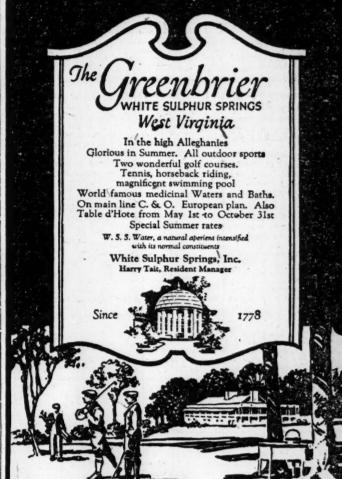
Harverd-Center: Referee, E. Quigley: Market of the game, striking out 8 of the 14 me who faced him. Williams, and Davidson hit best for the winners, while Haney and Stevenson played ley. Kansas; umpire, W. A. Quigley: best for the losers.

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## WILLIE DAMEN, MONTGOMERY, LEADS IN PRO TOURNEY

## Leading Stewart Maiden By One Stroke at Finish Of First Day's Play

Damen Scores 151 for First 36 Holes, Maiden Has a 152 and Charley Hall Is Third With 155

BY MIKE THOMAS. Georgia-Alabama Professional Golfers' association tournament that started yesterday morning at 9:00 o'clock over the course of the Capital City club, Brookhaven, had run through the first 36 holes of the scheduled 72, when the flood gates opened and more rain fell in the course ; of two hours than it has ever been the misfortune of this correspondent to see in the same space of time. Brookhaven had the appearance of a swimming or a fishing preserve at last sight, and whether the greens would be playable was a much argued question in the locker rooms. However, it was decided that it would be as fair for one as for the other and the tournament will be resumed this morning with no more delay then is a because of the same and the tournament will be resumed this morning with no more delay then is a because of the same and the s

Intely necessary.

The real features of the opening day's play was the scoring of Willie

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Wright, Wilson and Wendell; Broday's play was the scoring of Willie Dumen, of the Montgomery Country rlub, and Stewart Maiden of East Lake, and the peculiar part is that meither of these players got in the money on the special prizes of \$25 for the best eighteen holes in yesterday's rounds. Damen was one over the score that won the morning prize when Frank Ogg of Ingleside turned in a 74. Charley Hall, the long-hitting Birmingham pro, equalled this morning score for the afternoon prize of \$25. 

Stewart Maiden. Damen's eight 4's on the last nine of the afternoon round the most consistent performance he tournament to date and Stewart Maiden's two on the morning round helped place him in the commanding position that he is in, in second place. Stewart sent a high pitch onto the green and when he walked up to his ball he found that his ball was halfball he found that his ball was half-baried. Stewart took his trusty nib-lick and proceeded to sink his two.

Maiden's card for the afternoon round:

Maiden—Out ..... 444 554 445—39

Maiden—Out ..... 444 554 445—38

Maiden—Out ..... 354 643 445—38

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and Hall's explanation of his method of getting distance is a proof that he studies his game closely. His card for the afternoon round yesterday

fourth. Ogg is playing fine golf and his carelessness and hurry on his shots on the afternoon round was costly. This correspondent looks for a reversal of form from this golfer Frank's card for the after-

noon round:
Frank Ogg, out... 644 643 636—42
In ... 463 742 545—40
Total ... 82-74—156
Ogg's two on this afternoon round was one of two made during the play.
Ogg's 2 was made on the 135 yard
15th hole.

og's 2 was made on the 135 yard 15th hole.

Gray Plays Great Golf.

Andy Gray, the 19-year-old professional from Augusta and son of Charley Gray, also entered in the tournament, played phenomenal golf on his morning round turning in a 75. His afternoon play was not so good but he is among the five leaders. His card for the afternoon round:

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Total ...... 87-75—162

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Andy Gray, out, ... 834 564 655—46

In ... 455 444 456—41

Total ... 87-75—162

Harry Stevens, the professional from Druid Hills is in sixth place with a 82-81, 163: Howard Beckettt \$1-83, 164; Tom Wilson, 84-82, 166; Charley Gray, 87-84, 171: Jack Oke, of Macon 83-90, 173: Bob Andrews, of Birmingham 88-89, 177: Bob Org, of Piedmont 85-95, 180; Wilber Loos, of Montgomery 87-86, 173; Tom Nichols, the only southpaw in the tournament finished with a 96-92, for a 188 and Clem House, professional at the Key course shot a 95-98, 193, and Stewart Chalmers of Ansley park a 93-101, for a 194.

The pairing for Today.

Iow, the first nair to tee off at 9:00 o'clock, Willie Damen plays Stewart Maiden; Charley Hall plays Frank Org; Andy Gray plays Harry Stewens; Howard Beckett plays Tom Wilson, of Fast Lake; Charley Gray plays Jack Oke; Bob Andrews plays Hob Org; Wilber Loos plays Tom Nichols and Clem House plays Stewart Chalmers.

For the afternoon's play the leading

Art Chalmers.

For the afternoon's play the leading four after the morning round will be rut in a foursome and this will give the gallery the change of seeing about twice as much golf as would be possible otherwise.

Amusing Incidents.

Amusing Incidents.

In a tournament of this kind there are usually some little incidents that make one realize the truth of the saying "It May Be Funny to Others.
But It's Tragedy to Me." Stewart Maiden purchased a shirt of snowy whiteness early yesterday morning and as his trust in the salesman who made the sale was implicit, he traveled all the way out to Brookhaven without even looking at the merchandles that he had purchased. On his rutting on the shirt he noticed that he had purchased. On his rutting on the shirt he noticed that he had purchased. On his ferround. The wind caught the folds this haberdashery and whipped him of his haberdashery and whipped him of his haberdashery and whipped him to he hirt after the days gold to the management of the Portland Coast league baseball club for season passes donated to its members.

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NOTED AUTO RACE MEN **ENTER TACOMA EVENTS** Tacoma, Wash., June 6.—The entry list for the eleventh annual national championship classic to be held on the Tacoma speedway on July 4 was closed today with fifteen interna-

17 1-2 instead of the 15 1-2 that he had ordered. Charley Hall, the slugging profes went the painful experience of having the head of his favorite club sail gaily cut into the lake after he had picked up his shot cleanly and perfectly. He had a bunch of swimmers diving

### South Atlantic League

Columbia Loses 6-3.

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POWDER SPRINGS NINE

KIRKWOOD LEADS IN

Glen Eagles, Scotland, June 6.— Jue Kirkwood, the Australian open champion, took the lead in the first cualifying round of the Thousand

guineas golf tournament here with a score of seventy-one strokes. Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, Brit-

sh open champion, took seventy-five strokes. He went out in the thirty-

six but got into trouble on his last

Jim Barnes, American open champion, and Walter Hagen, former champion, failed to arrive in time to pray Tuesday, but they are entered and will drive off Wednesday.

TURN DOWN PASSES

Portland, Ore., June 6 .- The Port-

PORTLAND MINISTERS

Twelve for Shocker.
St. Louis, June 6.—Urban Shocker today hung up his twelfth victory of the season when the Browns defeated Boston, 5 to 2. He nas lost five games. Tobin rejoined the Browns today after a week's suspension resulting from arguments with umpires during the Detroit-St. Louis series. Jacobson hit a home run in the first with a man on. O'Rourke's drive with a man on. O'Rourke's drive Charleston Wins.
Charleston, S. C., June 6.—Charleston made it two straight over Charlotte winning today 9 to 2. with a man on. O'Rourke's drive ever the right field screen gave the visitors their first run. The Box Score: O'Rourke's drive

Greenville, S. C., June 6.—Scott pitched shut-out ball and permitted but three hits until the seventh today when his teammates boots let in three J. Collins, cf. . . . 4 Burns, cf. . . . . 4 runs and Greenville made it two straight over Columbia by copping the second game of the series 6 to 3. Score: R. H.E. O'Rourke, ss. .... 4 Ruel, c. ..... 8 Pennock, p. .... 2 xHarris, ...... 1. 0 0

ney Oldfield, Joe Boyer and Earl Cooper, all veterans of the race track, will be officials.

AMERICAN

LEAGUE

Totals ......34 2 6,24 10 2 xBatted for Pennock in 8th. No Game.
Spartanburg, S. C., June 6.—At
Spartanburg-Augusta postponed, wet
grounds. ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h.

Tobin, rf. ..... 4 Gerber, ss. ..... 3 

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 Williams, lf.
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McManus, 2b. 4 0 1 1 4 0
Shocker, p. 4 0 0 4 1 0
Shocker, p. 4 0 0 4 1 0
Totals 33 5 10 27 13 1
Score by inning: R
Boston 000 000 011-2
St. Louis 202 001 00x-5
Summary—Two base hits, J. Colliñs, Ellerbe. Three base hits, Gerler, Sisler. Home runs Jacobson, O'Rourke. Stolen bases, Sisler, McManus. Sacrifice, Gerber. Left on bases, Boston 5; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls off Pennock 9 in 7; Fullerton 1 in 1. Losing pitcher Pennock, Umpires Nallin and Evans. Time 1:44.

Tigers Crush Mackmen.

Tigers Crush Mackmen. Chicago, June 6.—The primary cause for slicing, the cardinal fault of most golfers, has been discovered by Chick Evans, formerly national open and amateur champion, who charges the defect to the action of the left knee. This has been due to observation when they are represented the contraction of the left knee.

about slicing than any other phase of golf, perhaps. It has been ascribed to almost every part of the body and mind, and all seem agreed that the direct cause of a shot that makes the ball curve viciously away from the player is the drawing of the face of the club across the ball. This puts the ball rotating from left to right. As soon as the speed of the impact dies away, the English takes effect, causing the ball to curve to the right. When it strikes the turf the curve becomes even more pronounced.

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WINS OPENER, 8 TO 1 Blue, 1b. . . . . . 4 2 2 12 0 Jones, 3b. . . . . 4 2 2 0 2 Haney, 3b. . . . . 0 1 0 0 Powder Springs, Ga., June 6.—
(Special.)—Powder Springs defeated
Mableton in the opening game of the
season on the latter's diamond by a
score of 8 to 1. This was the first
game of the season for the locals, and 
 Veach, If.
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 Heilmann, rf.
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 Cutshaw, 2b.
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 Rigney, ss.
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 Bassler, c.
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 Woodall, e.
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 every one seemed to start off with the last year pep. A large atendance of fans, both from Mableton and Pow-Pillette, p. ..... 2 1 0 0 5

sale single to centerfield. This sca-son promises a good year in base-ball for Powder Springs and the vi-cinity. Batteries, for Powder Springs, Watson and McTyre; Mableton, Ran-1,000 GUINEAS TOURNEY

Yanks Win Opener.
Chicago, June 6.—New York today started its first western invasion with a 3 to 1 victory over Chicago. Meusei cracked out his fourth homer of the season, while Babe Ruth fanned twice, rolled out on another occasion, and made Strunk back up to the fence for a line drive his other time up.

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The Box Score.

NEW YORK—
Witt. cf. 4 0 1 4 0
Ward, 2b. 4 0 1 4 2
Ruth, lf. 4 0 0 1 2
Meusel. rf. 4 1 1 1 0
Pipp, 1b. 4 1 2 8 0
Scott. ss. 3 0 0 2 5
Schang, c. 2 1 0 4 0
Hoyt, p. 3 0 1 0 Totals ..... 32 3 6 27 CHICAGO ab.

Portland, Ore., June 6.—The Portland Ministerial, association has declined to adopt a resolution of thanks to the management of the Portland Coast league baseball club for season passes donated to its members.

Rev. W. L. Riley asserted that the ministers were opposed to Sunday baseball and that Sunday baseball was being played here regularly under auspices of the club which extended the courtesy to the ministers. He had sent back his pass for this season, Dr Riley said. CHICAGO ab.
Johnson, ss. 4
aStrunk, rf. 4
Collins, 2b. 4
Mostil. cf. 4
Falk. lf. 3
Schalk, c. 4
Sheely, 1b. 4
Mulligan, 3b. 4
Faber, p. 2
Zillooper, 1
McCrehe, p. 0
zilloche, p. 0

## Tech Defeats Mercer in Great Centennial Day Game by 2-1 Score

tional racing stars signed for the The drivers entered included Jimmy Murphy, Harry Hartz, Ralph de Palma, Tommy Milton, Cliff Durant, Ralph Milford, Howard Wilcox, Roscoe Sarle, Joe Thomas, Pietro de Paolo, Bennie Hill, Jerry Wonderlich, Leon Duray, Art Klein and Frank Elliott.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Barney Oldfield, Joe Boyer and Earl Outfielders Keep Fans on Edges of Seats in New Stadium.

Macon, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-In a splendid game of ball, featured by the spectacular playing of both teams, Tech took the centennial day battle from Mercer here this afternoon, by a 2-1 score. Stone and Collins hooked up in a splendid battle the outcome of which was doubtful throughout the nine stanzas of base-ball. A crowd estimated at 4,000 fans, witnessed the battle which was the first intercollegiate baseball contest ever played on Mercer's new field.

Tech scored 2 in the first. Mor-

Tech scored 2 in the first. Morgan walked. Turner walked, Barron hit to Wilkes, who failed to tag Morgan at third and all were safe. Griffin flied to Stone. Edwards made an infield hit, runners advancing, Morgan scoring. Barron and Edwards got into a double trap, the former going out in home.

Mercer's scoring came in the second when Sheppārd singled. Harper sacrificed. Prentiss flied to Baum. Wilkes doubled by third scoring Sheppard.

Sheppard. Here the scoring ended and afterward, the battle resolved itself into a contest between the outfielders. Parron and Griffin made wonderful catches for Tech, the latter's sensa-tional run to deep left in the ninth to catch a ball hit by Stone, with Wilkes on second, saved the day. Baron bumped into Griffin as he caught the

Spectacular Catches by Stab earlier in the game from Shep's bat with a runner on second, cut down a three-base drive and retired the side, leaving a runner on second.
Sheppard returned Griffin's favor in
the next inning, making a great shoestring catch off Grif's bat. Harper
did the same stunt off Ed Morgan's bat in the ninth, while Hammock contributed two spectacular catches

during the game.

The Baptists will put in some hard work before Saturday when Mercer plays Tech in Atlanta. Stone will hurl again making his fourth attempt his season to repulse the

TECH— ab. r. h. po. a. e. E. Morgan, 3b . . 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 Turner. ss . . . 3 1 0 0 0 3 2 Barron, cf . . . 4 0 1 2 0 0 Griffin, lf . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 MERCER-Hammock, 1b ... 2 0 0 4 1 Henderson, 2b .. 3 0 0 2 3 

Totals ...... 30 1 5 27 10 2 Score by innings: R. bumped into Griffin as he caught the and Prentiss; first base on balls, off ball, hit the dirt, rolled over a trio of times and came up smiling with the white sphere sticking up in his Mercer 6, Tech 4; hit by pitcher, by Griffin's great leap and one-handed Umpire, Charlie Morgan (Toledo.)

#### NATIONAL SOUTHERN LEAGUE **ASSOCIATION**

Still Raining.

Brooklyn game postpoined; rain.

WASH'— Box Score:

WASH'— ab. r.
Bush, 3b. . . . 5 1
Harris, 2b. . . 4 0
Rice, cf. . . 4 1

CLEV'LAND- ab.

Jamieson, cf. . . . . 3 0 Wamby, 2b. . . . 3 0

Grany ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gardner ..... 1 0 1 0 0

Evans, If. ..... Stephenson, 3b... J. Swell, ss..... McInnis, 1b. ....

avan, ss. ..... The Box Score.

L. ROCK— ab. r. h. po. a.

Zoellers, cf. . . 5 0 1 1 0

Wano, rf . . 4 1 2 0 0

Jackson, ss . 2 0 1 1 4

Corrigan, ss . 2 0 0 1 1

Connelly, 2b . 4 0 1 1 4

Schliebner, 1b . 4 0 1 14

Schliebner, 1b . 4 0 0 2 6

Hunter, If . 3 0 2 2 0

Lapan, c . . 4 0 1 1 1

Williams, p . 3 0 1 1 3

V. Corneros . 1 0 1 0 0 North, p. xSchultz ...... 1 0 0 circuit xTorporcer .... 1 0 xxxShotton ..... xBatted for Sherdel in fifth. xxBatted for North in seventh. xxxBatted for Walker in ninth. BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a

BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. Nixon, cf. . . . . 5 0 1 7 0 Barbare, 2b. . . . 4 1 2 3 3 Nigholson 15 5 2 4 5 Barbare, 25. ... 4 1 2 3 Nicholson, If. ... 5 2 4 5 xCovengros ..... 1 0 1 xHit for Williams in 9th. Totals ...... 34 7 12 27 8 0 R. Williams, If ... 3 

Totals ...... 27 3 6 27 8 0 Score by innings: R. Brooklyn, June 6 .- Cincinnati-Little Rock ......000 001 000—1 Phillies Rained Out.
Philadelphia, June 6.—Pittsburgh
Philadelphia; postponed; wet Summary—Two-base hits, R. Williams; sacrifice hits, Mulvey, Ellam; stolen bases, D. Williams, Mullen, Mulvey, Schulte; double plays, Huhn (unassisted), Mulvey and Müllen; base on balls, off Fulton 1, Williams 4; struck out, by Fulton 3; hit by pitched ball, Mulvey; left on bases, Mobile 7, Little Rock 9; time, 1:45;

Barons Beat Lucas.

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Birmingham, Ala., sume 6.—Birmingham defeated Nashville's sensational pitcher, Red Lucas, 9 to 4, and won the deciding game of the series. The Barons hit Lucas hard to win the game. Harper and Stewart each got their second home runs in as many days. Two men were on base when Harper got his homer, while Stewart drove one man in ahead of him. In the fifth with one man on, Lucas had words with Eberhard, claiming the Baron pitcher was trying to hit him with the ball. On the next pitch Lucas drove the ball over the fence for two of Nashville's runs.

Totals ..... 28 0 4 26 10 2

\*Batted for Coveleskie in eighth.

\*Batted for L. Sewell in eighth.
Score by innings:

Only Three Games Played.

Boone Stops Winning Streak of Atlanta Team

CLUBS—
New York
St. Louis
Washington
Philadelphia
Cleveland CLUBS-

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League. Chattanooga, 8; Atlanta, 4. Nashville, 4; Birmingham, 5 Little Rock, 1; Mobile, 3. Memphis-New Orleans, rain.

American Leagus.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 0,
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 14.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 5. National League.
Louis. 2; Boston, 7.
others rain.
Cotton States League. At Clarksdale, 7; Greenville, 3. Others, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES Nashville at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Little Rock at Mobile.
Jemphis at New Orleans.

American League,
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New Jork at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit. National League. St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

American Association, Texas League.

Florida State League. Lakeland at Daytona. Tampa at Orlando, Jacksonville at St. Petersburg.

Sally League. Charlotte at Charleston. Columbia at Greenville. Augusta at Spartanburg. International League At Syracuse, 0; Buffalo, 4.
At Toronto, 6; Rochester, 2.
At Jersey City, 2; Baltimore,
At Newark-Reading, wet grow

Texas League. At Shreveport, 3; Galveston, 1. (Sixings, darkness).
At Wichita Falls, 6; Beaumont, 3.
Only two games scheduled.

American Association. At Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul. 4.
At Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 12.
At Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 4.
At Louisville, 3; Columbus, 7.

#### AMERICANS WILL MEET ENGLISH BOAT RACERS

New York, June 6.-America and England will renew their traditional sporting rivalry for the supremacy of the seas in a series of yacht races starting Thursday off Bayside, Long Island. The prestige of each nation will rest upon two men seated in skiffs with pairs of oars in their hands and two miniature yachts in front of them. It will be America's introduction to the sport of international model yacht racing, a hobby of about half a century's cultivation in America, but a profession of ancient and intense interest in Europe whence comes William J. Daniels, of London, to contest with America's best in the United States model Yacht

Best in the United States model lacing Racing association.

Mr. Daniels will sail the miniature Endeavor and E. A. Bull, of Brooklyn, who defeated 47 American designers with his Polkadot has been chosen to defend the trophy cup donated to the association.

Borotra Wins.

Paris, June 6.—In the semi-final round of the French singles tennis championship today, M. Borotra, former covered court champion, defeated Max Decuguls, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Collett Leads.

Rye, N. Y., June 6.—Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., took the lead today in the tournament for the omen's eastern golf championship by oing the Westchester-Biltmore course in 80, one stroke less than she and Miss Elizabeth Harding, of Baltusrol, did yesterday. The 54-hole competition will be completed tomorrow.

Vick to Cards.

St. Louis, June 6.—Catcher Ernie Vick, of Michigan university, a mem-ber of the mythical all-American foot-ball team last year, has been acquired 0 by the St. Louis Cardinals, and joined 0 the team at Boston yesterday.

BASEBALL - TODAY -Atlanta vs. Nashville 2 Games-1st Called 2 O'Clock

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## STATISTICS Locals Throw Away Many Chances to Win Fifth Consecutive Victory

After Crackers Jump Into Lead in First, Lookouts Forge to Front and Retain Their Margin—Sammy Mayer Features.

Broke Winning Streak.

Guyon stopping at second. "Dutch" Bernsen sacrificed, going out Boone to Anderson. Daniel began to feel the effect of the bombardment, but Fred Graff sent a vicious liner straight into Croll's hands at third

straight into Croll's hands at third and Guyon was doubled.

The two runs, at that, however, looked mighty big. Napier in the Lookouts' half of the first had shown winning form and when this big fellow is feeling right few teams in the circuit can put him down. Remembering his good work in the opening stanza, the valued customers were totally unprepared for the bumping he took in the second.

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"Pep" Ripperton sent a meek enough fly into Sammy Mayer's hands, but Cunningham reached first when Graff bobbled his liner to third. Neiderkorn was retired by Mayer and the storm clouds were about to roll away when Wight singled through short, Cunningham moving to second. Croll singled to left and Cunningham registered. Boone then doubled to left, Wight and Crofl scoring.

and Croll scoring. In Trouble Again.

ing. Cunningham went to second on the throw in and scored on Neider-korn's double to right. Neiderkorn was caught attempting to stretch his

the top, but Boone tightened when-

You may call Mr. Daniel Boone, the genial enemy of this particular franchise, lucky. You may charge that he is forced to pull horseshoes out of his eyes before he can see to find his shaving implements every morning, but the horrible fact remains that Daniel is one of the hardest pitchers in the league for the Crackers to conquer.

His 8-4 victory over the Crackers yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon was a typical Boonesque triumph.

He stop, but Boone tightened whenever the locals attempt bore fruit in the way of a couple of runs, when the damage should have been considerably more.

With one out. Hock walked and went to second when Klugman singled to center. Guyon doubled to left, seering Hock. Mayer hit to second and all hands were sale when Klugman and Guyon outwitted the Lookout infield which was trying to get Klugman at third. Boone was ready for the count and almost took it when he attempted to stop Bernsen's terrifice drive through the box. Klugman scoring on the single, and leavwas a typical Boonesque triumph. He started badly and faltered at several stages, but he came through safely. That is the way Daniel generally humiliates the locals. He makes them think he's off for a very bad performance and then throws Paris green on their vegetables.

Broke Winning Streak.

The defeat was unfortunate for all concerned except the Lookouts' percentage in the club standing. It also drew the Crackers one game nearer having to stage another battle for the cellar championship.

Scored in First.

The Crackers jumped on with the intention apparently of breaking a world's record for consecutive base hits. Hock started the game for the locals by singling cleanly to center. He went to second on Joe Klugman's infield hit and to third when Joe Guyon beat out a grounder down the third base line.

Sammy Mayer dumped a single to center, scoring Hock and Klugman, Guyon stopping at second. "Dutch" Bernsen sacrificed, going out Room McDonald. 2b ...... 5 0 0 2 0 0 McDonald. 2b ...... 4 1 0 1 6 0

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	CHATT.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	
	Clayton, cf	5	0	.0	2	0	
	McDonald, 2b	4	1	0	1	6	
i	Anderson, 1b		0	1	11	2	
t ·	Ripperton, rf	4	0	0	4	0	
	Cunningham, If	4	3	2	1	0	
	Neiderkorn, c	4	1	2		0	
	Wight, ss	2	2	1	4	2	
	Croll, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	
•	Boone, p	4	0	1	0	4	
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2b ... 5 2 2 ... 3 0 2 ... 5 0 2 Ritter, ss ..... Napier, p ..... 3

Totals ... ... 34 4 9 27
Score by innings: Chattanooga ......032 003 000-Bernsen, Anderson, stolen bases, Anderson; double plays, Croll (unassisted), McDonald to Wight to Anderson; left on bases, Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 4; struck out, by Napier 1; bases on balls, off Boone 5, off Napier 1; passed ball, Smith; umpires, Guthrie and Pfenninger.

Jim Thorpe Signs.

Time of game, 1:50.

Hartford, Conn., June 6.—"Jim."
Thorpe, famous Indian ball player
and Olympic champion, accepted terms
with the Hartford club of the Eastern the throw in and scored on Neiderorn's double to right. Neiderborn
as caught attempting to stretch his
it.

Three runs behind, the Crackers the Pacific Coast league in order to



The total number of new members for Atlanta Post, No. 1, the American Deploring the fact that the twelve

The total number of new members for Atlanta Post, No. 1, the American Legion, reached 275 at noon Tuesday and the drive is gaining daily.

Fuzzy Woodruff, general chairman of the campaign committee, met the session of the general assembly to investigate, stated Tuesday that the present fertilizer tax intended for the support of these achools was insufficient to properly maintain them. The state post will celebrate "new members' night" by giving a smoker in the main dining room of the Anse to the schools only \$180,000, or \$15-100 and the principal address will be furnished by a special or chestra and refreshments will be served. The principal address will be made by Dean Johnston. The only requisite for admission will be a 1922 membership card in the American Legion.

The legion headquarters, in charge

membership card in the Legion.

Legion.

The legion headquarters, in charge of J. G. C. Bloodworth, at the Chamber of Commerce building, will remain open during the remainder of the week. The campaign committee and

District Schools Need More Money. Golucke Thinks

De bestest fishermen is dey
Dat do least hopin' an' wishin',
But jes' go out, day after day
And do de mostest fishin'.
—Virginia Pilot.

## all other members interested in the drive will meet at luncheon again at the Ansley at 12:30 Wednesday. District Schools Doctor Arrested information Tuesday. Local parcotic inspectors and special agents of the department of justice were handling the investigation. Quietly Removed J. R. REGNAS HEADS

Secrecy Shrouds Place of In-

It was revealed Tuesday that a number of guards at the prison have voluntarily made confessions as to their part in the drug conspiracy. Several additional arrests are expected to result from their admissions.

District Attorney Clint W. Hager

An appeal for use commissions.

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J. R. Regnas, well-known Atlanta business man, has been nominated for the presidency of the Lions' club for the ensuing year and will be elected at the next meeting of the club the report of the nominating committee having been adopted without a dissenting vote at the regular weekly meeting held Tuesday.

Other officers nominated and who will be formally elected next Tuesday are Dr. E. C. Threab first vice.

Other officers nominated and who will be formally elected next Tuesday are Dr. E. C. Thrash, first vice president; Blaine Gamble, second vice president; C. C. Whitaker, third vice president; Dr. W. N. Adkins, secretary; Russell Courson, treasurer; Dean Thomas H. Johnston, of St. Philips' cathedral, chaplain, and L. C. Adler and V. S. Todd, directors. Dr. Thrash as secretary, Mr. Courson as treasurer, and Dean Johnston as chaplain, are securing

ston as chaplain, are so ond year as officers of the Lions' club. The recommendation of the presented by J. R. Smith, chairman.

## COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS

Chicago, June 6 .- Although the market here showed firmness the greater part of the time today, prices gave way at last owing largely to reports of British offers to resell wheat at 20 less than Chicago was

3 cents net lower, with July and September both at \$1.12 ... \$1.12 1-8. Corn finished unuchanged to 3-5 cents ower, oats 3-8 cent off to 1-4 cent advance, and provisions up 12 to 62

In connection with the downturn of values in the wheat market near the end of the day, talk of British resell-ing was emphasized by word that good rains had fallen in Inida and Australia, and by estimates that India would have an exportable surplus of 50,000,000 bushels, besides, domestic crops were being favored by good weather and the hot wave over Canada was broken. Furthermore, mills appeared to be taking as little old wheat as possible, and to be waiting

An advance tendency which the wheat market displayed up to the final half hour of the session resulted in a large extent from the fact that a post-holiday decline to Liverpool quotations turned out to be smaller than was looked for and was further discontinued by an advance in sterling exchange. Another bullish factor, was big shipments from Chicago, 800,000 husbels election, vertexity. bushels clearing xesterday, whereas arrivals here today were only a dozen

Corn and oats prices were dominated by the action of the wheat market. Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to provisions.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were ruling quotations on the grain exchange Tuesday: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT—Open, High. Low. Close. Close.

July ...1.3¼ 1.14¾ 1.11¼ 1.12 1.13½
Sep. ...1.13¾ 1.14¾ 1.11¼ 1.12 1.13½
Dec. ...1.16¼ 1.17¼ 1.14¼ 1.14% 1.16%
CORN— CORN—
July ... 6014 .6114 .60 .60 .6014
Sept. ... 6318 .6414 .63 .63 .63 .63 .63
Dec. ... 61 .6214 .61 .61 .61
OATS— ... 3614 .862 .8644 .864 .8644
July ... 3614 ... 3144 ... 365 ... 3644 ... 3644 ... 3644 ... 3644 ... 3644 ... 3644 ... 4014 ... 4014 ... 4015
Dec. ... 41 ... 4114 ... 4014 ... 4014 ... 4015
Not quoted.
LARD—
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LARD— July .... 11.50 11.52 11.45 11.50 11.37 Sept. ... 11.70 11.80 11.70 11.77 11.65

Cash Grain.

Kansas City, June 6—Wheat: No. 2 dark, hard. \$1.32@1.56; No. 2 red. \$1.15@1.16. Corn: No. 2 white, 55@56c; No. 2 yel-Corn: No. 2 white, 55@56c; No. 2 yellow, 56@56/5/2c.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36c; No. 2 mixed, 35/5/265/5c. 

Chicago, June 6.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.184. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 5884,65684c; No. 2 rellow, 594,66046c, Oats: No. 2 white, 374,6640c; No. 3 white, 354,63846c, Hye: No. 2, 944,6c; barley, 50667c. Timothy seed, \$463.50; clover seed, \$126,200.00

New York, June 6.—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2 red. \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard, \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 mixed Durant \$1.31\(\frac{1}{2}\); or 1. 1. track N. Y. to arrive. Corn, spot, barely steady; No. 2 mixed, and No. 2 white, 77\(\frac{1}{2}\); and No. 2 mixed, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\); or 1. f. N. Y. and No. 2 mixed, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\); or 1. f. N. Y. all rail. Oats, spot, easier; No. 2 white, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oats, spot, middle west, \$12.05\(\frac{1}{2}\); 12.15. Other articles unchanged.

Toledo. June 6.—Wheat: \$1.22½: July, \$1.14; clover seed, prime cash, \$13; October, \$11.10: Alsike, prime cash, \$11.75: August, \$12: Timothy, prime cash, \$2.75; September, \$3.15; October, \$3.10.

Minneapolis, June 6.—Wheat: Receipts, 113 cars; No. 1 northern, \$1.414,@1.504; July, \$1.334; September, \$1.224. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 51,@52c. Oats: No. 3 while \$2.544,@2.564.

New York, June 6.—Market movements on the curb exchange were irregular today. Anglo-American was a strong feature in the Standard Oil group, advancing from 23% to 24%, but other Standard Oil issues were in supply, Kentucky falling from 104% to around 102%, and Indiana at 118% to around 117%. International Petroleum ranged from 28 to 25%, and Imperial Oil, Canada, sold at 122%. Skelly Oil was a feature in the independent group, setting at 12% to 12%. Ryan Oil was another strong one, advancing from 7 to 8 in the early trading. Mexican Seaboard was in moderate supply at 46% to 45%. Mexican Oil was one of the heaviest features and yielded to 24%. Kirby Petroleum was firm and ranged from 6% to 7%.

Tabecco Products, new common stock, started with a strong tone at 56, but yielded to 56%, and the preferred "A," after opening at 82, sold down to 30% on transactions of about 15,000 shares.

North American Steel was well supported and advanced from 17% 6048%. Philip Morris was offered in fairly large volume, and yielded from 19½ to 19%. Atlantic Fruit new stock, sold at 2% to 2%. There was a small amount of business in the motor stock, Durant Motor selling at 37 to 37%, and Danlels was traded in at 14. The radio issues were quiet and unchanged. American Exploration was in better demand. Rey Hercules was a firm feature in the mining group, being in renewed demand, purting the stock up to a new high for recent trading.

New York, June 6.—The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged at 2%c cost and freight for Cuba's for June and July shipment, equal to \$4.35 for centrifugal and \$4.37 for Philippine Island and Porto Ricos for spot and \$4.40 for Porto Ricos for July shipment. There were no sales to local refiners today although operators and Canadian refiners purchased rather freely, their transactions amounting to about 149,-000 bags of Cubas at 2.60 to 2.70 f. o, b. and 5.000 bags of Porto Ricos for second half July shipment at 4.40c cif.

The raw sugar market was more active on buying by trade interests and commission houses, prempted by the firmness of the spot market. The close was fire to seven points net higher, or within a point of the best prices of the day, July 2.06c; September, 8.01c; December S.09c; March, 3.08c.

The market for refined sugar was firmer.

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Metals.

New York, June 6.—Copper, firm; electrolytic, spot and futures, 125,6214. Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 32.50; futures, 32.26.
1ron, steady at prices unchanged.
Lead, firm; spot, 5.65,6.60.
Zinc, firm; East 8t, Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 5.32,6.36.
Antimony, spot 5.25,6.56.

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Geese, live, per pound
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Cheese, full cream, per pound.
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Butter, cooking | Corn meal, 96s ... \$ 1.90 | Ylour, 24s, per bbl. 8.15 | Flour 48s, per bbl. 8.00 | Flour, self-rising add .25 | Sugar, granulated, cwt. 5.90

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Hay, No. 1, alfalfa, per ton.
Shorts, gray, per ton.
Shorts, brown, per ton.
Red Dog, per ton.
Bran, per ton.
Peanut feed meal, 20 pct. protein.
Velvet bean seed meal, per ton.
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt.
Alfalfa meal, per ton.
Cotton seed meal, per ton.
Cotton seed meal, per ton.
Dried beet pulp, per ton.
Mixed feed

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

Grocers' Bacon, wide or narrow ....
Cornfield Pork Sausage, fresh link
or bulk
Cornfield Wieners, 10-lb. cartons....
Cornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-Cornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-lb. boxes
Bologna Sausage, im 25-lb. boxes.
Grandmother Lard, tierce basis.
Country Style Lard, tierce basis.
D. S. Extra Erbbs
D. S. Bellies, light average
D. S. Bellies, medium average.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.
Half Ribs, per lb.
Rib Bellies, 25-30 average, per .b.
Fure Lard, tubs, per pound.
Mixed Stock Feed, per ton.
Compound Lard, per lb...

### COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 20.85: receipts, 4.849: exports, 7.875; sales, 1,583; stock, 176,386.

All reston: Middling, 20.85: receipts, 10.570; exports, 7,574; sales, 1,202; stock, 101. 508. Mobile: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 180; exports, 1.897; stock, 3.638.
Savannah: Middling, 20.13; receipts, 2.10; exports, 3,706; sales, 130; stock, 74,143.

145. hapton; Middling, 20.00; receipts, 1,-252; stock, 70,501. Wilmington: Middling, 20.10; receipts. 128; steck, 25,520. Texas City: Stock, 3.453. Norfolk: Middling, 20.13; receipts, 812; exports, 825; sales, 54; stock, 64,404. Baltimore: Stock, 3,758. Boston: Middling, 20.75; stock, 7,500. Philadelphia: Stock, 4,562. New York: Middling, 20.90; stock, 214,-707.

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Minor ports: Stock 1,588.

Total today: Receipts, 19.681; exports, 21.877; stock, 844.582.

Total for week: Receipts, 46,671; exports, 54,519.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,843.631; exports, 5,352,739.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 20.70; receipts, 8,195; shipments, 7,402; sales, 1,561; stock, 102.344.

Memphis: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 1,285; shipments, 2,680; sales, 650; stock, 100,-982.

902.
Augusta: Middling. 20.19: receipts, 2,554; shipments, 13.500; stock, 96.911.
St. Louis: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 968;
shipments, 968; stock, 22.778.
Atlanta: Middling, 20.60.
Little Rock: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 387; shipments, 379; sales, 6; stock, 37,197. 197.

Dallas: Middling, 19.95; sales, 800.

Montgomery: Middling, 19.75; sales, 83.

Total today: Recelpts, 13.842; shipment; 12,873; stock, 360,222.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, June 6.—Potatoes stronger. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2:02.25 cwt.; Michigan bulk round whites, \$2:250 2.40 cwt.; new stock, strong; Louisiana Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1, \$3.75@4 cwt.; South Carolina slat barrels Irish cobblers No. 1, \$6.75@7.

Pittsburg. June 6.—An increase of 15 cents a barrel in the price of Corning oil was registered here today. All other grades, including Pennsylvanis crude, advanced 25c setterday. The new Corning quotation was

Dry Goods.

New York, June 6.—Cotton goods were quieter today, but prices held steady. Finished goods tended upward. Yarns were sanier in view of the drop in cotton this week. Wool and worsted goods were firm with buying of a moderate character. Silks sold slowly. Burlaps were easier with trading light. Knit goods were quiet.

Provisions.

Perk, nominal. Lard, \$11.40. Ribs, \$12.50@13.50.

New York, June 6.—Divergent speculative operators, as indicated by buying and selling orders in the same issues, created further confusion of prices in the stock market today. Declines also known was a control of the stock market today. Active months sold about 8 to 20.28 with the general market closing steady at a new architecture of 6 to 24 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 9 to 13 points on reports of renewed rains in the southwest. Active months sold about 8 to 20.28 with the general market closing steady at a net and wance of 6 to 24 points.

Dealings slackened visibly from recent active periods, sales barely exceeding one million shares.

Independent steels sustained additional losses in consequence of the action of the federal trade commission in the Bethlehem-Lackawanna Steel merger. Lackawanna fell 4 points and gross declines of 1 to 2 points were made by kindred shares.

United States Steel, which has shown especial strength since Chairman Gary's recent appearance before

nal reaction.

Favorites of the oil, wotor equipment and metal groups were under steady pressure, final prices in a majority of instances showing moderate tributed to the advance which also

portations developed sudden activity and strength on heavy buying of Tole-do, St. Louis and Western common and preferred Peoria and Eastern. mon and preferred, Norfolk and South-ern, Texas and Pacific, Missouri Pa-cific common and preferred. Pitts-with a decline in Liverpool under liq-uidation on expectations of improving

carned sufficient returns to warrant

such action.
Utilities rose on the strength of Consolidated Gas, Brootlyn Union Gas and Peoples Gas and miscella-neous shares averaged better quota-tions under lead of metals, chemicals

and New York dock common and pre-Retter husiness conditions were re-

### Live Stock.

Louisville, June 6.—Cattle: 250, slow, stendy; heavy steers, \$868.25; bed steers, \$668.25; cows, \$266; ceders, \$466.50. Hogs: 1,200, dime higher: 120 pounds sp. \$10.50; 120 down, \$3.45; throwonts, up, \$10.80; 120 down, \$9.45; throwouts, \$8.30 down.
Sheep: 2,000, 50c higher; lambs, \$14.50; sheep 5c down.

Cincinnati, June 6.—Hogs: 3,500, 15c higher: heavies, \$11.00; packers and butchers, \$11.00; pickers, \$2,500; pigs and lights, \$96(11; stags, \$56(5.50; cluss) and Cattle: 300, slow and steady; calves their full effect. rong. Sheep: 2,200, steady: lambs, steady.

Chicago, June 6.—Cattle, receipts, 10,000; beef steers, she stock and stockers, steady to strong; top beef steers \$9.50, weight 1.369 pounds; part load long yearlings, \$9.50; top light yearlings, sters and helfers in load lots, \$8.35; bulk beef steers, \$9.50.10; bulls, 1.50 higher; veal calives, 25 to 50c higher; bulk veal calives to packers, \$10.20@11.00; bulk desirable stockers, \$7.00@7.75.

Hogs, receipts, 22.000; opened 10 to 15c higher; later 15 to 25c higher on all good lights and butchers; top \$10.85; bulk, \$10.25@10.70; mixed grades slow; steady to 15c higher; packing sows strong to 20c higher, mostly \$9.40@9.75; pigs steady; good 100 to 130 pounds averages, \$9.75@10.50; ahlppers took about 4.500.

Sheep, receipts, 13,000; strong to 25c higher; best choice native spring lambs, 14.75; bulk, \$14.22@14.50; culls, mostly \$8.00@8.50; top shorn lambs, \$13.00; bulk, \$12.35@12.75; few tail-ends down to \$5.50; weathers, \$8.75@8.00; fat ewes mostly \$4.00 @6.75.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 6.—Cattle, receipts, 5,000; beef steers, light yearlings and beef cows opened steady; closed strong to shade higher; other classes steady with veniers 25 to 50 higher; bulk beef steers, 57,7508,25; hulk yearlings, 57,7508,60; bulk beef cows, \$5,0006,00; bulk canners, 52,7507,50; bulk bologns and beef bulls, \$4,0075,00; top caives, \$10,75; bulk, \$10,25 20,05; bulk stockers, \$4,7506,50.

Hogs, receipts, 15,000; active to 15 higher; top \$10,95; bulk good but choice, \$10,75 20,05; light lights, \$10,800,10,75; pigs mostly \$10,252,10,60; packer sows, \$5,000 9,10.

Sheep, receipts, 6,500; steady to 250 lower; choice spring lambs \$14.25; bulk, \$18,25 20; culls mostly \$7,00; light wwes, \$6,006,6,25; heavies, \$5,00; good shown fed Texas wethers, \$7,50.

Liverpool Cotton.

Market Is Irregular, But Buyers Are Active on Decline-Rains In-

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. 

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON Open High Low Close Close

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

New York, June 6.—(Special.)—The following were ruling prices on the American

Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:
Prev.

Close.

New York, June 0 .- The cotton market was irregular today, but there was considerable buying on the declines and after seiling off to 20.14, October contracts rallied to 20.48. They closed at 20.28 with the general

man Gary's recent appearance before the Lockwood committee, rose to within a fraction of its high record made yesterday, but closed at a nominal reaction.

The easing of the learner belong to be later deliveries, but there was a better demand from the trade as prices approached the 20-cent level for December and the market firmed up during the committee of the later deliveries.

losses. Among the exceptions were was promoted by reports of a firmer Phillips Petroleum and Cosden, both spot basis in the south and renewed spot basis in the south and renewed rumors that cotton was to be shipped fnishing strong.

Investment rails repeated their lanout of the local stock for export. July
out of the local stock for export. guid movements of the past few weeks but minor or speculative transportations developed sudden activity net advances of 23 to 34 points. Priy of Tole-common Eastern Texas points helped this late advance, but the close was off from the best under realizing. Private ca-Lake Eric and Western common and preferred, Western Maryland common and preferred, Norfolk and Southenson and preferred, Norfolk and Southenson and preferred, Norfolk and Southenson and preferred in the close was on from the best under realizing. Private cables reported a quiet trade at Manmon and preferred in the close was on from the best under realizing.

ern, Texas and Pacific, Missouri Pacific common and preferred. Pitts-burg and West Virginia and New Haven. Final prices in these varied issues showed net gains of 1 to 6 1-4 points.

Declaration of full dividends for the year on "Nickelplate" second preferred evoked favorable criticism, indicating that the road had already earned sufficient returns to warrant.

NEW YORK SPOTS New York, June 6.—Cotton, spot quiet; middling, 20.90.

#### ADVANCES RECORDED IN NEW ORLEANS

Better business conditions were reflected in the higher schedules posted for structural steel, textiles, refined copper and raw and refined sugars, coupled with further gains in earnings reported by mail order and chain store companies.

The opening rate of 4 per cent for call loans soon gave way to 3 1-2 per cent, most of the day's money being placed at the lower quotation. Time funds remained firm, however, offerings again being confined largely to short dates.

In foreign exchanges the British rate established a new high record at 4.51 for demand bills, though easing a large fraction before the market closed. Allied bills again showed a little alteration and German marks were reactionary, but neutrals showed decided improvement.

New Orleans, June 6.—What was considered to be highly unfavorable weather over a good part of the belt weather over a good part of the belt weather over a good part of the belt wather over a good part of the belt weather over a good part of the belt weather over a good part of the belt wather over a good part of the belt weather over a good part of the belt wather over a good part of the belt weather of cotton higher today, highest prices coming in the late trading when the active months were 26 to so.

There were several periods of recession during the day, but none of recession during the da New Orleans, June 6 .- What was

of much heavier rainfall in Texas and Oklahoma than was shown on the weather map and claiming that the rains continued during the day. barometer lines on the weather map caused much buying as they formed a storm area to the west of the belt

which is was feared meant damaging rainfall for the cotton crop.

The first advance amounted to 12 to 16 points, following a rather hesitating opening on the near months. The rise did not become pronounced until after the noon hour, when the reports of further rains during the day in the west commenced to have

New Orleans Spots.

New Orleans, June 6.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 978 bales. To arrivee 555. Low middling 18.88. Middling 20.38. Good middling 21.38. Receipts 4,540; stock 176,386.

### Country Produce.

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Chicago, June 6.—Watermelons: Arrivals, 11 cars; market slightly stronger; carlot sales Floridas, 5 tier 20-pound average, \$8500: 24-pound average, \$45.50: 25-pound average, four tiers, \$500@255.

Cucumbers: Heavy supply very weak; bushels, \$00@251.

Celery: Scarce and market strong; Florida crates, \$46.60.0, according to size.

Beaus: Heavy, supply weak; bushels, \$700.0.

Peaches: Weak; large crates, \$1.500.2.

Carbots: Weak; large crates, \$1.500.2.

Cabbages: Very slow movement, weak; sixes, \$1.500.2.

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Poulter, alive, higher; fowis, \$4c; broilers, \$26.056; roosters, \$14.6.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Horses and Mules.

Liverpool. June 6.—Cotton. spot in fair demand, prices steady. Good middling. 11.82; lower dars. Receipts total extensive through auction. The horse market averages barely steady for the two dars. Receipts total extensive through auction. The offering of mules of threat hands comprised 150 head, trade of tiret hands comprised 150 head, trade of tiret hands comprised 150 head, trade of the was generally unchanged from last 11.21; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; May, 10.22; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; May, 10.24; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; May, 10.25; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; May, 10.24; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; May, 10.25; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; May, 10.24; January, 11.06; March, 10.23; January, 11.06; March, 10.23

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## ACTIVE LATE TRADING SCORES ADVANCES IN COTTO

## Atlanta Spot Middling Gains 25 Points; More Rain Reported in Belt

BY MARION KENDRICK

Despite discouraging Liverpool cables and much irregularity in cotton Tuesday, both the New York and New Orleans exchanges closed with advances in effect. Had it not been for unfavorable weather reports from the cotton belt, however, undoubtedly American markets would have followed the downward trend of English trading.

The opening in New York was firm, with an advance of 9 to 13 points being recorded on reports of more rain in the southwest. After active months had sold at gains of 8 to 20 points, receipt of disappointing Liverpool cables and selling by Liverpool and New Orleans interests brought a decline. Reports that only a few strikers had returned to work in New Hampshire mills, which reopened Monday, also served to check buying on dispatches telling of rains in Texas and complaint of the group of the gr heavy damage to the crop, July dropped 23 points to 20.22, while December lost 15 points, selling at 20.01. The market remained comparatively ber lost to points, seiling at 20.01. The market remained comparatively inactive for a period, but detailed reports of weather conditions in the belt, showing heavier rains than reported by early dispatches, a firm spot basis in the south, and rumors that cotton was to be shipped from New York stocks to foreign ports caused an advance. The general list shot upward 23 to 34 points, July going to 20.48 and December to 20.43. Buying then eased off, and the close was 6 to 24 points higher than Monday's last suctations.

day's last quotations.
"There is no question about the sound conditions underlying the primary cotton goods markets and the potential buying power, but the sharp competition for new business at present and the prolonged labor troubles in many eastern mills appears to check demand whenever prices are marked up to the increased cost of production," said Henry Clews & Co., in discussing developments. "Southern mills that have been running steadily during the past six months have drawn heavily upon their reserve stocks of raw material and supplies remaining must be down to low levels. Mill owners display confidence respecting the future market for their production, and unless prices are unduly advanced, a broader demand and larger business is expected for the fall season. With next year's consumption of American cotton estimated at from 12,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales, in connection with the small supplies remaining in the hands of consumers in Europe and in this country, it is generally recognized that a fair average sized crop is necessary to prevent a further sharp rise later on. For the present, however, there is no actual scarcity of cotton, and, besides, the weather condition in the southwest have improved during the week."

Unfavorable weather conditions also ruled in the New Orleans mar-ket, although there was a tendency toward lower prices until the late trading, when active months were 26 to 33 points over previous closing quotations. The close was at a net advance of 17 to 30 points, July closing at 20.26. Advances of 12 to 16 points were in effect shortly after the opening. There was much uncertainty, but when reports of heavy rains in Texas and Oktahoma were received on the exchange early in the afternoon, prices became strong and shot upward in late trading. New Orleans spot middling remained unchanged at 20.38 cents per pound. Atlanta spot middling advanced from 20.35 to 20.60. Dispatches received here stated that recent rains had badly damaged the Georgia crop and that planting has been further delayed.

MORROW SPEAKS ON FOREIGN OUTLOOK.

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Fluctuations Better. "For instance, we heard a great deal about the permanent abolition of the gold standard. We do not hear so much of that at the present time, England, during the past two years, has handled her budget so rigorously that intelligent people are looking for-

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"What does 'financial rehabilitation' mean? My dictionary tells me that the strict meaning of 'rehabilitation' is 'restoration to a former status.' Now, that doesn't happen very often upon this earth. Few things in life are ever restored to a former status.

"We may—I think we will—get back some day, to a stable Europe, with an orderly financial system, but we have little reason to expect that it will be the same Europe that we knew in 1914. It is not easy to tell what kind of Europe it is going to be, but I think we have moved far enough away from the war to realize that some of the dire predictions that were made three years ago have not been fulfilled by the events.

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### Stocks and Bonds Statistics BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, June 6.—Total sales of stock 1,136,100 shares against 1,151,600 yesterday, holiday a week ago, 1,121,242 a year ago and 367,-268 two years ago. From January 1 to date 120,338,100 against 78,483,200 a year ago and 116,629,700 two years ago.

Total bond sales \$14,873,000 against \$15,407,000 yesterday, holiday a week ago, \$23,372,000 a year ago and \$18,605,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$1,071,789,000 against \$1,299,683,000 a year ago and

\$1.775.833.000 two years ago.

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RANGE OF S	TOCKS		
Average of fifteen represe	entative indus	trials:	
	HIGH	LOW	LAS'
Today	92.50	91.55	91.
Yesterday	93.03	91.74	92.4
Last week	92.58	91.61	92.
Last month	89.41	88.77	89.3
Last year		67.82	68.0
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Yesterday	64.55	64.06	64.3
Last week		65.67	65.9
Last month	64.23	63.95	64.1
Last year	55.04	52.86	53.7
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STOCKS AND BONDS

For Investment or Carried on Conservative Margin

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Stock Market Inclined

do. pfd.
American Ice (7)
Am. Inter. Corp. A
American Loco. (6)
American Linased
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American Sugar Refining
American Sugar Refining American Tobacco (12)
Am. Woolen (7)
Anaconda Copper
Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)
Atlantic Coast Line (7)
Atl., Gulf & W. i.
American Agri. Chem.
American Cotton Oll
Allis Chalmers (4)
Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore and Ohle
do. pfd. (4)
Beth, Steel "B" (5)
Canadian-Pacific (10)
Central Leather
Chandled Motors (6)
Chicago & Northwestern (5)
Chesapeake & Ohio (2)
California Pkg. (0, (6) 49% California Pig. Co. (6)
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.
do. pfd.
Chicago, R. L. & Pac.
do. A (7)
do. B (6)
Cerro de Pasce Copp.
Columbia Gas (6) Columbia Gas (6)
Colo. Fuel & Iron
Coca-Cola
Corn Products (6) (part ex.)
Cruchle Steel (4)
Cuban Cans Sugar
do. pfd.
Chile Copper
California Petroleum
Cosden (2½)
Consol. Textile
Cuban-Am. Sugar
Colo. Southern (3)
Chino Copper Chino Copper
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Davidson Chem.
Endicott-Johnson (5) Erie
Famous Players-Lasky (8)
Flak Rubber
General Asphalt
Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex.)
General Motors
Great Motors
Great Northern pfd. (7)
Great North. Ore (4)
General (Elars (6) 900 700 900 200 200 1,900 200 3,900 General Cigars (6)
Gulf States Steel
Goodrich Tire
Houston Oil Houston Oil

Illinois Central (7)
Inspiration Copper
Inter. Harv. new (5)
Inter. Merchant Marine
do. pfd. (6)
International Nickel
Invincible Oil
International Paper
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennicott Copper

High.	Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates.	Total Sales.	Open.	High	Low.	Closs.	Close
18	82 82	Keystone Tire	900	21 72	21 73	2016	20%	211
18	97	Louis, & Nash. (7)	100			****		
146	10	Louis. & Nash. (7) Lehigh Vailey (81/4)	2,800	64 % 16 %	16%	84 1/6 15 % 34 1/6 137 %	15% 34% 189%	16
79		Loew's, Inc. Martin-Parry (div. \$2) Mexican Petro. (12) Middle States Oil (1.20)	700	99		34 14	34%	85
14	18 841/5 10	Mexican Petro. (12)	15,900	138 %	139%	137%	1391/4	35 1391 15
19	15%	Miami Copper (2)	800 900	15%	30%	3014	3014	31
	22	Midvale Steel	15,800	37	37	36	601/	37
4	16	Missouri Pacific	5,900	2314	281/2 581/2	231/6	231/2	28
	331/2	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	8,600 2,800	54%	54 %	5414	57%	57
	64	New York Central (5)	5,800	9014	90 %	90	90	32
6	12 88%	New York Central (5) New York, N. H. & H Norfolk & Western (7)	12,100 200	31½ 107¾	54 % 90 % 87 % 107 %	311/4	3214	1083
14	8114	Northern Pacific (5)	200	76	7614	75%	7614 65 % 70 14	763
6	271/2	Pacific Oil (3)	13,200	65% 70%	68% 70%	75% 65¼ 69%	65 %	653
	3214	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	14,600 3,200	41%	42	41%	41.76	413
	211/2	Pres Off 191	5,800	3414	3414	2254	33 1/4	24
4	87%	Pullman Co. (8)	300	6614	122	12114	33 1/4 121 1/4 67 1/8	1221 664 844 881
6	3314	Puliman Co. (8) Pittaburg Coai (5) People's Gas Chic. (5)	13,600	86	67 % 86	86%	. 88	84
	33 14 15 %	Lete Mutducere	6,100	33%	83%	32%	32%	38
4	16	Phillips Petroleum (.50)	24,600	54%	59	78%	871/6 781/8	54
4	48 24%	Pressed Steel Car	1,700	781/6	4914	48	48%	79
•		Postum Cereal, pfd	800	83 14	7816 4914 8814	48 88	88	831
		Pierce Oil	7,200				*****	****
ź	60%	Pierce Oil	1,700	7614	764	76% 721/4 84%	75 % 73 % 85 %	76
	41%	Reguling (4) Republic L & St. Replogie Steel	1,700 13,900	76¼ 73¼ 84%	78%	7214	7314	74
	18	Replogle Steel	3,600 1,100	4614	36 46¼	46	461/4	85 461
ı	4036	R. J. Reynolds	13,800	65	651	64%	64 %	461 651 1041
	67	Ry. Steel Spring (8)			*****			104
	214 414 5814	S. A. L. Com	2,100	12%	12%	12	12	****
	581/4	Sears-Roebuck	200	78	78	7714	774	783
6	81 16	Sears-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74) Sinclair Oil	900 17,600	9814	8814	44 87 %		38
ļ	32	Sinclair Oil	100	3814	381/4 48%	48%	37 74 48 %	
	191/	St T. A Southwestern	600	3014	3014	30	30	30
	6716	Stewart-Warner Sou. Pacific (6)	1,300 2,000	44% 80%	90	89 1/4	8914	90
	1714		8,600	241/2	2514	241/4 543/4	24 1/2 54 1/4	24 1 55 1
4	12414	Standard Oll of N. J. (5)	9,800	241/3 551/4 197 %	198%	196 1	196%	196
	4314	Studebaker (f)	36,900	125%	125%	12284	12314	124
4	19	St. L. & San Francisco	1.400	28%	29	281/2 531/4	281/	124 28 54 49
	2514	Stromberg Carbureter Texas Co. (3)	9,600	53 1/4 49 1/4	53%	4914	28 1/4 53 7/4 40 1/4 32 1/4	491
	16	Texas-Pacific Coal & Off (1)	2,800 7,800	321/4 31 %	491/3 33 1/4	3214	32%	32 31 80
	15%	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	7,800 4,900	81%	80%	31 1/2 80	32% 80	80
	111	Tobacco Prod. (6)		13814	138 1/6	138	138	138
	82.7	United Fruit (8)	800	140%	141	140	141	140
6	3514	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	100	87%	87 %	57 34	57% 84	881
4	47	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe United Ret. Stores	17,200	65%	66%	85 14	6614	83 65
4	70%	II S. Rubber	3,600 19,600	103 %	103%	102 1/2	102%	103
•	105	U. S. Steel (5)	200					
	46	United Drug Co	200	7814	76%	761/4	7614	77
6	15	Union Oil Utah Copper (2)	4,200 2,700	67%	24 % 67 %	24% 66%	24% 67	67
5	25	Vanadium Corp	3,900	49 %	51	48%	50%	50
6	20%	Virginia-Carolina Chem,	200 100	321/2	321/2	821/2	321/	32 1 98
	76	Western Union (7) Westinghouse Elec. (4)	1,100	6214	621/6	61%	62	623
14	38% 29%	White Motors	300	50	50	50	50	50
4	271/2	Wilson & Co	300 500	46 53%	46	5314	46	48 53
6	18	Worthington Pump (4) Wabash pfd. "A"	3,900		53 %		5314	317
14	4%	Willys-Overland	2,100	8%	8%	8%	814	83

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NAMES OF EONDS. Sales.				Prev.	NAMES OF BONDS. Sales.	1		The same	Pr
United States Bonds. in 1,000s Open	. High.	Low.	Close.	Close	Industrial. tn 1,000s Oper	. High.	Low.	Close.	Ci
U. S. 2s, registered					Mex. Pete 8s 2 10714	1071/4	1071/4	107%	10
U. S. 2s, coupon					New York Telephone 6s 29 104%	105	104%	104%	10
U. S. 4s, registered					Northwest Bell. Telephone 7s 12 106%	106%	106%	106%	10
U. S. 4s, coupon	100.10	100.00	100.08	100.00	Packard Motor 8s	10714	9014	9014	10
Liberty 3½s	100.10	100.00	100.00	100.00	Republic Iron and Steel adj. 5s	901/8	3078	8078	
Liberty 2d 4s 5 99.86	99.86	99.86	99.86	99.82	Southern Bell Tel. 58 8 94	941/4	94	9416	9
Liberty 1st 44s	100.00	99.94	99.96	99.96	Standard Oil Calif. 7s 65 106	1061/4	105 %	106%	10
Liberty 2d 44s	99.98	99.92		100.00	Virginia-Carolina Chem. 56 27 90%	99 1/8	99 %	99 %	9
Liberty 3d 44s		99.94	99.96	99.98	United Tank Car 7s	103 14	103 1/4	10314	10
Alberty 4th 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 8		99.80	99.96	99.96	U. S. Rubber 71/48	10814	10814	10814	10
Victory 4%s		100.60	100.60	100.62	U. S. Steel 58	103%	1061/4	10334	10
Foreign Government.	100.00	200.00	200.00	200.02	Wilson & Co. 68 14 97%	98	97 1/4	98	8
	*****	1001/	20011	10214	Railroad.				1
Belgian 74s	102 1/4	1081/8	102 16	1091/4	The state of the s	89	003/	90	
Belgian 748	107%	1071/2	107 %	108	Atchison gen. 4s	88%	88%	88%	8
Thile Republic 8s 16 102%	102%	1021	102%	10214	B. & O. 31/48 3 931/4	9334	93	93	D.
City of Berne & 9 1111/2	1111/2	1111/	1111/2	112	B. & O. ev. 41/4 19 81 /4	81 1/2	81	811/5	8
Christiania 8s 2 11014	1101	1101/4	11014	11016	Burlington 61/48 202 105%	105%	105 1/4	105%	10
Lyons 6s 6 86%	86 %	86%	86 %	861/6	Canadian National 61/28	*****	1100	*****	***
Panama 3s, registered				*****	Canadian Northern 78 7 112%	113	112%	113	11:
Panama 3s, coupen 7 112	11214	112	1124	11214	Central of Georgia Cons. 5s	88	8714	8714	8
Danish 8s "A" 5 110%	111	11016	1101/4	110%	Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s 51 94	94	93%	93%	9
Danish 8s "A"	11114	110 1/2	110%		Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 41/18 43 69%	70	69 %	69 %	6
Denmark 8s 7 110 %	1111/	1101/2	111	1101/	Chicago Northwest 61/38 2 110	110	109%	109%	10
Dominion of Canada 50 1931 18 98%	991/4	98%	991/	9916	C. C. C. St. Louis 6s 4 99%	99%	991/2	991/9	96
French 748 94 102 1/8	1021/4	102	1021/4	1021		8414	8414	841/4	
French 8s 22 10414	10434	103%	108%	104	Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	64 1/4	64	64	. 5
apanese 4s	110%	110%	110%	111	Great Northern 7s 80 109%	109%	1091/6	10914	10
Sao Paulo 8s 37 103 %	1035%	10334	103 %	10314	Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s				
Wiss 88 27 117%	118	117%	117%	117%	Ilfs. Cen. ref. 4s 2 861/2	861/2	861/4	8614	
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J. K. 51/28 1929 112 1091/2	109%	109%	109%	1091/	Lonisville & Nashville un. 4s	*****	*****	*****	9
J. K. 51/2 1937	102 %	102 14	102%	102%	Mo. Pac. gen. 4s	801/4	8014	8036	6
J. S. of Brazil 8s	1061/2	106	106	105 1/2	Mo., Kans. & Texas 1st 4s	861/4	861/9	8614	8
and any control of the control of th	10079	100	100		Northern Pac. gen. 48	105%	105%	105%	10
Industrial. *				0711	New York Central deb. 6s 75 103	103%	103	10314	
American Tel & Tes. Co. frust 58 35 97%	971/2	96%	97	971/6	New York Central 70	105 1/2	10514	1051/2	10
American Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 68	92 %	92	92	92%	Norfolk & Western cv. 60	1081/2	1081/	1081/2	100
	103 %	10314	10314	103%	Pa. 61/2s 16 109 1/8	1091/4	109	1091/4	10
Atlantic Ref. 61/28	107%	107	107 %	107%	Penna. Temporary 7s	*****		*****	::
Roth Steel Sa 1926	911/	911/	9114	92	Penna. gen. 78 11 100%	110 8516	851/4	109 % 85 1/4	110
Seth Steel Ref 5s 1 92%	92 %	92 1/8	921/8	93%	Reading gen. 4s	7914	79	7914	7
Brooklyn Edison 7s "D" 5 107%	1071	10714	10714	107 %	St. Louis & San Fran, adj. 60	1076			9
Central Leather 58	97 1/2	118%	112	11714	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s 74 26%	27	2614	27	2
Onsoriuated das 1	10714	106	1074	106%	8. P. Conv. 4s 48 90%	90%	901/9	90% .	. 9
Cuban-American Sugar 88 9 106%	107 %	10714	107%	10714	Southern 58 8 951/2	95 1/2	9514	951/9	9
DuPont 71/8 19 1071/4	107%	107%	107%	107%	Southern gen. 48 61 66%	66%	601/6	66%	9
Duquesne Light 6s 13 103 1/2	10814	103%	1031/	10314	Southern 61/28 35 99%	991/2	991	991/4	5/1
oodyear 8s 69 102 /g	102%	102 14	10216	1021/6	Union Pac. 4s 10 911/2	91%	9114	91%	9
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ACK. Dieer Da, 1000	97	97	97	2078	Wabash 1st 5s 1 99	99	99	99	98
Aggett & Myers 5s 6 97					and stalking features of today's moderately active but type	mlar hond	market	most	othe

New York, June 6.—A new high price on 100.10 for Liberty 3½s was among the few striking features of today's moderately active but irregular bond market, most other issues of that group showing trifling reactions at the close.

United Kingdoms of 1922 rose on the new high record for British exchange, but most other European loans were lower. Cuban government 4½s hardened, but changes among other Latin-American offerings were slight.

Heavy buying secondary railway shares was reflected in the bond list, where Pe oria and Eastern incomes made substantial gains in underlying issues of other western and southwestern roads. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$14.873,000.

The day's new offerings, for which a market was easily found, embraced Crane & Co. \$5,000,000 7 per cent bonds.

Prospective underwritings include a Jugo-Slavia \$25,000,000 loan on terms yet to be determined, and a City of Montevideo \$6,000,000 7 per cent loan.

#### Southeastern Pays Dividend; Directors Hold Session Here

A semi-annual dividend of 31-2 per cent of the outstanding stock of the company was declared at a meeting of the board of directors of

## **CURB MARKET**

High. Low. Close, Close, Acme Coal ...... 1½ 13-16 1½ 1¼
Amal. Leather ... 12½ 12½ 12½ 13
Br.-Am. Tob. ... 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½
Chil. Nipole 

### News, Views And Reviews

market failed today, in the early dealings, to

## To Be Soft; Merger Developments Bearish

BY R. L. BARNUM,

Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent. New York, June 6.—Outside of steel common, Consolidated Go United Fruit, Pittsburg Coal and a few other shares the stock mark was again inclined to be soft. Developments in the proposed merger of independent steel companies have left a bad taste. However, in discussing today the action of the federal trade commission in calling hearing July 24 on the consolidation of Bethlehem and Lackawanni President Grace, of Bethlehem, said: "We will welcome the fullest in vestigation, and I believe that when the facts are known the purchastill betally appropriate the purchast said." will be fully approved. We will shortly be ready for the hearing and hope that the commission will hear the case in advance of the time

fixed in its complaint." Today's most important news from Wall street's viewpoint was announcement before the opening of the market that the railroad lab board had handed down a decision reducing the hourly pay of shopm from 5 to 9 cents, the total cut to reach \$59,669,000, as close as could estimated. Wall street hopes the railroad labor board will add ot wage reductions to those announced first for maintenance of wayme and now for shopmen. But it is realized here that the strongly of ganized shopmen are a troublesome lot and that with some industrial companies now voluntarily increasing wages and then selling prices will not be as easy to get railway wages down as it would have been few weeks or months ago. Hence the street was interested to get in ports from today's meeting at Cincinnati of labor leaders repre

2,000,000 railway employees.

Illinois Steel and Inland Steel both increased today prices on barn shapes and plates a dollar a ton, according to Chicago dispatches.

With funds beginning to pile up here for payment of the second stalment of income taxes and with money attracted from the interior last week's high interest rates call money opened at 4 per cent tod and was then freely offered down to 3 1-2 per cent. There was a change in the time money market, which has hardened a fraction, b lower rates for time money are expected now that call money is ag

Sugar Advances.

Sugar prices were advanced again today, this time ten points to 5.80. All of the refiners joined in the advance.

Nickel plate declared a dividend of 2 1-2 per cent on its common stock. The last dividend was 5 per cent last December and today's announcement was understood by some to mean that more than 5 per cent will be paid this year. The company is making money.

Wall street again hears that the great northern directors when they meet on June 20 to take action on the semi-final annual dividend will not cut the rate to 5 per cent as

the semi-final annual dividend will not cut the rate to 5 per cent as was done recently by Northern Pacific. It would not surprise some here to see a dividend declared on the 20 which would enable the directors to make up the regular 7 per cent for the year in the event that general trade continues to pick up.

Liberty 3 1-2s made a new high record for the year today when 100.06, the old high was crossed.

Southern Pacific Surplus.

Southern Pacific Surplus. Southern Pacific reported today for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1921, a surplus after fixed charges cqual-to \$8.90 a share on the \$342,-000,000 stock against \$10.45 for

Managers of the six New Hamp-shire cotton mills which have been closed since last February because closed since last February because of a proposed 20 per cent reduction in pay and which opened yesterday with the 20 per cent cut in effect expresses the belief that the real situation was not disclosed by yesterday's experience when only 500 of the 25,000 employees returned to work. The strikers who stayed on the side lines claim a victory, but the managers claim that there were more men at work at the close of the day than at the opening and that the number of employed will gradually increase.

Berlin, June 6.—The statement of Imperial Bank of Germany as of May shows the following changes:
Total coin and bullion, decrease 330, marks: gold unchanged; treasury and it association notes increased 1,066,642, marks: notes on other banks decreased \$46,000 marks; mills of exchange a cheques increased 487,887,000; discount stredsury bills increased 11,323,561, marks: advances increased 12,059,000; vestments decreased 25,389,000 marks; notes insects decreased 37,997,000 marks; notes Advertising for Men. In the meantime the Tennesse Coal & Lron Company, of Birmingham, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, which has just voluntarily increased the wages of some of its men 10 per cent, is widely advertising for additional workers. The Wheeling steel corporation which yesterday announced a voluntary increase of nounced a voluntary increase of wages today announces that sheet prices for delivery the third quarter of the year have been advanced from



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circulation increased 7,810,833,000 marks; a positis increased 3,820,773,000 marks; other inbulities increased 764,979,000 marks; tal gold holdings, 1,002,864,000 marks.

NOTICE OF REDEMP

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"Notice is hereby given as follows 1—Call—for redemption of 34% Victors notes: All of the 34% series of Units States of America Convertible Gold Note of 1922-28, otherwise known as the 35 Victory Notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circul No. 188, dated April 21, 1919, under which notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 34% series will cease on said redemption date, Julio, 1922.

"2—Suspension and termination of victory Note conversion privilege: In victory notes on June 18, 1922, and privilege of conversion of Victory Notes of eald Treasure Department Circular No. 188, the privilege of conversion of Victory Notes of ealth Treasure Department Circular No. 188, the privilege of conversion of Victory Notes of the other aeries hereby suspended from February 9, its June 18, 1822, both inclusive, and June 18, 1822, will terminate, Victory notes ageordingly cease to be incontrover.

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Raleigh Hotel. Washington, June 6 .- (By Consti-

on Leased Wire.)-With the prestwion Leased Wire.)—With the president's signature on the federal reserve amendment act bill, which he signed Monday, a lively contest has already started at the capital for the additional board membership created. The a conference with newspaper men recently, the president expressed is intentions of appointing a "dirt famer" to fill the new office, as was recommended by the bill. Since then to be a conference with newspaper of allars have been received at the white house urging various representatives of the agricultural group.

Among those prominently mentioned are Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

MOTION PICTURES

## METROPOLITAN

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will be of interest in Atlanta, as his selection as head of the farm bureau federation was made in that city last year during the national meeting of

Meyer Mentioned. Friends of Eugene Meyer, manager of the war finance corporation, are also urging his name as a probable candidate, although his nomination is looked upon as unlikely for the present office, due to his being identified with the banking business rather than that of a favore.

that of a farmer.

gene Meyer to urge his name at this time, having in mind the immediate presentation of his name in that con-

The federal reserve board head's policy of deflation of the currency, pursued as an aftermath of the war, has made him many enemies in the senate, among whom is Senator Heflin, of Alabama, which is also Government The federal reserve board head's The federal reserve board head's policy of deflation of the currency, pursued as an aftermath of the war, has made him many enemies in the senate, among whom is Senator Heflin, of Alabama, which is also Governor Harding's home state. In opposing his confirmation, Senator Heflin will be joined by a number of democrats and republicans, but the case is a little too far advanced for a poll of the senate to be made with any degree of certainty.

Is furious, the songs are of the "steppy" kind and there is something going on all the time that holds the piano sings three songs which at the piano sings three songs which the piano sings three songs which integers of the audience tightly was no much applause that she was former Upera Singer.

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Barrett Mentioned.

Others mentioned in connection with the present office are Lieutenant-Governor Cooper, of North Carolina, who was prominently mentioned for the farm loan board vacancy, filled by Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Charles S. Barrett, of Georgia, president of the National Farmers' union. Mr. Barrett's name was suggested at the time the bill was first introduced, with a strong was first introduced, with a strong indorsement favoring his appoint-ment, but he refused to comment on

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RY PAUL STEVENSON.

Friends of Eugene Meyer, manager of the war finance corporation, are also urging his name as a probable candidate, although his nomination is looked upon as unlikely for the present office, due to his being identified with the banking business rather than that of a farmer.

Insomuch as the president has allowed an approper has a probable are for once in correct order when used to describe that sure-fire hit of the Atlanta Elks billed as "The John Goldsnoven, whose work is allowed appropriate to the president has allowed as a probable of the Atlanta Elks billed as "The John Goldsnoven, whose work is allowed appropriate to the president has allowed an appropriate to the president has allowed as a probable of the Atlanta Elks billed as "The John Goldsnoven, whose work is allowed as appropriate to the president has allowed as a probable to the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable to the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable to the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable to the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable are the probable applied to the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable are the present that the probable are the probable as applied to the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable are the probable are the probable are the rollicksome musical with a couple of attractive musical that the auditous probable are the probable are the rollicksome musical are for once in correct order when a probable are the probable are the rollicksome musical that the auditous probable are the rollicksome musical are for once in correct order when a probable are the probable are the rollicksome musical are for once in correct order when a probable are the probable are the rollicksome musical are for once in correct order when a probable are the rollicksome musical ar Insomuch as the president has allies of 1922," offered at the auditoready annunced his intentions of reappointing Governor W. P. G. Harding as head of the federal reserve board, his nomination is expected to precipitate a strong fight when it reaches the senate.

It is the knowledge of Governor Harding's possible rejection by the senate that prompts friends of Eugene Meyer to urge his name at this since the senate of the best amusement creators that has been seen here this year.

been seen here this year.

From the rise of the curtain until
the finale the action is fast, the fun
is furious, the songs are of the
"steppy" kind and there is some-

show can comede, the ballad singers are of the highest type, some new and novel features are offered throughout and the dancingest, sprightliest, prettiest, cutest-looking collection of queens that has been assembled to bring this "Beauty Show" to Atlanta in the real old, good old days and who makes "Flo" Ziegfeld look like a blind man when it comes to picking out the good-lookers.

aganza fashion with the scene pitched in some kind of George Ade "Sultan of Sulu" island and there is no naval lieutenant singing a throaty tenor to spoil the picture. From the extravaganza the show blends into musical comedy, thence into burlesque and finally ends with the first part of a minstrel, thus reversing the usual

Miss Olive Walker opens with attractive musical number in which a pretty dance is staged by Misses Lillian McClelland, 'Louise Boston, Katherine Jones and Elsa Stenger. Mrs. Hughes Mathews follows with the big beauty chorus.

fun provided by Olive Walker, Ena

happy role as the King of Cocoa-Bola and is the center of much of the fun making. A burlesque motion picture is next offered with Eldon Pruett, Marvin I. Slagsvol and Sidney Wing

starvin I. Siagwoi and Sidney Wing as the principal fun-makers.

Another shift to a scene in a bull ring in Spain introduces Mrs. Norah Allen and Thomas Dendy in two beautiful songs, Mrs. Allen singing "Spain" and Mr. Dendy singing the perennial favorite "La Paloma." Former Opera Singer.

having a prima donna of the highest rank.

The minstrel first part comes last and like the old saying, "last is best." Elden Priett, Abb Smith, Thornton Cooper, Don Burt, T. M. Wrigley. Melvin Baßden, Dave Frank and George Kneurr are the end men and they offer some real new and real funny jests. The harmonists are Johnson C. Benton, M. Powell, M. F. Cole, S. M. Berry, Snooks Willis, J. D. Wichard, Marvin I. Slagsvol, James W. Talbert and H. C. Smith. The dancers are Julian Harris, Lock Lowman, Sharles L. Saperstein, Miller man, Sharles L. Saperstein, Miller Williams, W. E. Hester, J. C. Melli-champ, Jr., and W. W. Sylvester.

to Atlanta in the real old, good old days and who makes "Flo" Ziegfeld look like a blind man when it comes to picking out the good-lookers, would have taken one look at that crowd of peaches at the auditorium Tuesday night and would have booked the whole crew intact.

The show is opened in true extravaganza fashion with the scene pitched in some kind of George Ade "Sultan of Sulta" island and there is no naval lieutenant singing a throaty tenior to spoil the picture. From the extravaganza the show blends into the correct whose into ballots.

chorus who did so much to make the show a success were Misses Ruth Singleton, Nellie Young, Rhoda Sin-gleton, Elsa Stenger, Margaret Mer-rell, Emma Chance, Sarah Germany, Louise Boston, Lillian McClelland, Roselle Freymond, Roberta Reeves, Julian Wallace, Katherine Jones, Bes-sie Oakley, Lucile Robinson and Betty Zelig. Zelig.
The Elks' "Jollies" is produced un-

der the direction of the Joe Bren Pro-ducing company, of Chicago, who have provided lavish costumes and startling Longing, in which she is assisted by the big beauty chorus.

The scene switches to a department vere arranged by George L. Stev

## Amusement Directory THEATERS

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Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play-Howard Theater—All week. Owen Moor n "Reported Missing," and other screen

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Kelso and Lee present a novel and Keiso and Lee present a novel and unique comedy skit with songs called "Nothing Serious" and it is rightfully named as it is built solely for laugh purposes, and is full of clever aud clean wit, smart sayings and pleasing popular songs.

Loew Vaudeville.

Davenport.

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POSTMASTER ADMITS BOOTLEGGING; JAIL

Old Fiddlers' Convention.

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(Anditorium, June 23-24)

Names of famous old-time fiddlers who are to attend the Old Fiddlers' convention at the Auditorium on June 23 and 24, continue to come in and at present it looks as if there would be about fifty of the old-timers on hand when the event takes place. Wild Bill Dickerson, a "good" un," is sure to be here. He comes from Campbell county. A. A. Grayfrom Tallapoosa, a great fiddler and a prize winner, is also coming; then there is Posey Dunn, from Cobb county, Jim Lawson, from Roswell, and George Dunn and his Happy Flatbard, with two boy musicishs, nine and eleven years old. This is one of the best string bands in the south and George Dunn will probably bring his famous broom fiddle with

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Strand Theater-All week. Helene Chadwick in "Godless Men."

## Child Actress, To Visit in Atlanta

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand)

Hubert Kinney and company, in a brilliant dancing act, close their Atlanta engagement at Loew's Grand theater, where they are appearing as the topliners, with tonight's performances. This is one of the smartest dance offerings that has been shown at the Grand this season down at the Grand the Sawan at the Grand this season down at the Grand the Sawan at the Sa

BOOTLEGGING; JAILED

sary to meet some recognized standard and that it must use its results as a basis for its decisions and that it must, through these decisions, transmit this information to the public."

The decision, the minority report continued, tended "to substantiate the position of the railroads that wages need not be established with reference to the needs of the family," contending that minimum wage for the shop crafts should be 50 cents an hour, which would mean a rate of 87 cents for skilled mechanics. nembers pointedly stated that the majority decision was made "with no consideration of human needs "and no consideration of human needs "and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to set a "just and reasonable" wage.

"The tendency of this decision is to vindicate the propaganda of the railroads and consequently condemn such statements as the employees have been able to baing to public attention," the minority opinion said. It was signed by Albert O. Wharton, W. L. McMenimen and Albert Phillips, the three labor representatives. , Dissenting Opinion.

"The savings to the railroads far exceed anything justified by the savings to the public in reduced rates," the dissenters said, adding that payroll slashes during the last six months of 1921 had been made including layoffs at the angual rate of \$1.300, 000,000, "in strong contrast to the increasing prosperity of the roads."
"The increasing antithesis between profits and just wages will result in Supervisory forces of the railway shops were not decreased. After due consideration, the decision said, it was felt that the duties and responsibilities of such forces warranted maintenance of the present rates. profits and just wages will result in lowered morale, thus reductions will not result in economies" the minority

Classifications Cut.

The reduction for the mechanics averaged a little more than 8 per cent, all machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, and except The majority failed to carry "The majority failed to carry out the function for which the board was created," continued the minority report. "Such decisions giving no explanation to the public of the process by which the majority arrive at the rates established gives the public an impression that these rates are not founded upon a careful consideration of facts. electrical workers, car men (except freight car men), moulders, cupola tenders and coremakers and the regtenders and coremakers and the reg-ular and helper apprentices receiv-ing a cut of 7 cents an hour. Freight

or men, commonly known as "car-knockers," and the object of some of the heaviest assaults by the roads in their battle for lower wages, were f facts.
"The duty of the labor board as a constructive, impartial body in providing means whereby railroad employees can have their legitimate human needs satisfied without recourse to stoppages and to enlighten the public so that through the construction of the con Car cleaners, who now receive ar average of \$3.18 a day, were cut 5 cents an hour, or 40 cents a day. public so that through state of unregulated industry The mechanics, whose daily rate now averages from \$6.11 for electrical workers to \$6.28 for blacksmiths, will state of unregulated industry and confusion of propaganda, they shall be able to see the real facts as they affect the body politic. This decision fulfills neither of these duties." lose 50 cents a day under the new decision, bringing their daily wage to approximately \$5.70.

The board's latest decision, which is to be followed shortly by reductions

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The decision, however, contained numerous tables prepared by the loard's statistical department, detract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. signed to show that although wages were reduced, they had not been re-

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The decision declared it believed
the wages fixed to be just and reason-

Suggestion for "some recognized standard" to be worked out by the board and used as a basis for future MOVIES board and used as a basis for future wage adjustments was contained in the minority report, which consumed several times the number of pages in the majority decision. The labor members felt, they said, that the board "should initiate a study which shall determine the amount neces-

Something utterly "different" in personal appearances has been intro-

Savannah, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) Savannah, Gs., June 6.—(Special.) Albert Wise, postmaster at Clyde, Bryan county, pleaded gu'lty today to violating the l'quor making laws and was fined \$100 and sent to jail for three months. His brother, W. H. Wise entered a similar plea and received similar septences.

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7:40 pm Macon-Albany 11:00 pm
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While no official announcement was given out, it is reliably understood that the applicant agreed upon is F. G. Boatright, republican, of Cor-

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# Three Comsidered. Among republicans it is known that the department has been considering three republican candidates as likely successors to the office. In addition to Boatright, they are G. H. Williams, of Dublin, and Charles W. Akerman, of Macon, Which of the last two named was recommended as second choice to the department head is not known. Persons calling upon the assistant attorney-general today did so for the purpose of making a final statement in urging the apy information of williams, and will reach Washington Sunday. It is understood that the investigator, sent to Georgia recently, for gator, sent to Georgia recently, for

tion. (No Hyosche need.) Pr. J. E. Con-way, 10 years with the "Keeloy," In charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

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dele, and that an alternate recom-mendation has also been transmitted appointment was likely.

It was this which lead to the of-RepealBlueLaws, SaysCivitanHead ficial statement that two republicans At the office of Assistant Attorney-General Holland, who has been handling the Georgia appointment, not indication of the name of the applicant recommended was given, although it was admitted that two had been submitted. The two names, it was stated, had been forwarded to the office of Attorney-General Daugherty for final selections.

Three Considered.

Among republicans it is known

To Plead for Williams. BeforeConvention

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.—Deciaration that blue laws should be repeated and that civilisation would perish unless the errors of the pust were corrected, marked the annual address of President Courtney W. Shropshire, of Birmingbam, at the opening meeting of International Civitan Clubs here today.

He said that the outstanding purpose of the organization was the

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building of good citizenship, and that
in this effort the alien, the native
torn citizen and their calldren were
the materal that must be considered.
President Shropshive urged compulsory education of aliens and rapped
the native born citizen who takes no
interest in civic affairs. "Pelifically," he said, "this man is worse
than dead." President Shropshire
said that the Civitan was making
great strides and if it had been the
uesire the membership could have been great strides and if it had been the uesire the membership could have been increased to a formidable figure.

Referring to blue laws, President Shropshire said that it is "the solemn duty of every citizen to see that they are repealed and that sanity and justice to all govern the passage of all future laws. Unless saved from the errors of the past by such organizations as civitan, our civilization will

the errors of the past by such organizations as civitan, our civilization will perish from the earth even as Egypt, Babylon, Greece and Rome."

Among other speakers today were former Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas, Mayor A. W. Chambliss, of Chattanooga, and Ernest Greenwood, of Washington. Only two cities are contesting for the next convention, Washington and Miami, Fia.

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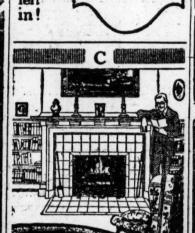
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BISHOP KILGO LOW. STATE PHYSICIANS

Memphis, Tenn., June 6.—Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who is ill at a hospital here, is in a very serious condition, according to bulletin issued by his physicians. He passed a fairly comfortable day, the bulletin states, but is extremely weak tometh.



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last week by the operators of the
hard coal field.

Continuance of the wage negotiations, however, was ppovided for in
action of the committee in directing
a sub-committee to draft a counter
proposal to the operators. This
ccunter proposal will be submitted
to the general scale committee for
approval at another meeting here tomorrow.

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Waynesboro, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-Excessive rains in this section are badly damaging the cotton crop. Farmers are behind with their work and the boll weevil already has ap-peared. The work on the corn crops is almost finished and good crops of corn are predicted.

### Mortuary

D. H. Acree.

Funeral services for D. H. Acree, 75, who died at the residence, 27 Western avenue, Monday morning, will be held at the residence this morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of Payne Memorial church, officiating. Inter-

ment will follow in North View cer tery with H. M. Patterson & S in charge of the arrangements. Acree is survived by his widow and was a member of Capital Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F., and Mohawk Tribe No. 5, of Red Men.

Miss Helen McDowell.

Miss Helen McDowell, aged 19, ed Tuesday at the residence, 225 Woodward avenue. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. M. McDowell a brother. George McDowell, and sister, Miss Virginia McDowell.



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Lodge Notices



A. W. WHITE, Secretary



The regular convention of Georgia Lodge No. 153, Knights of Pythias, will be held this (Wednesday) ovening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Castle Hall, ninth floor, Forsyth Ridg. The rank of Page will be conferred. All duly qualified local and visiting Knights are cordially requested to meet with us.

R. B. TRAWEEK, C. C.

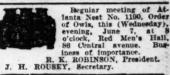
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Funeral Notices

WARREN-Mr. T. J. Warren, age 72, WARREN—Mr. T. J. Warren, age 72, died at his residence in Panthersville, DeKalb county, June 6, 1922. He is survived by five sons: A. M., S. D., P. A., J. E. and L. Q. Warren, and one daughter, Mrs. T. D. Moore. Funeral services will be conducted at Panthersville Presbyterian church on Wednesday, June 7. at 2 p. m. A. S. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

BONE—Mr. George W. Bone died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 42 McMilian, in the twentieth year of his age. He is survived by his father ard mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bone, three brothers, Messrs. Price, Herman and Edward Bone. The remains were taken this (Wednesday) morning at 6:40 o'clock to Dallas, Ga., for tueral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

M'DOWELL—The friends of Miss Heaen McDowell, Mrs. G. M. McDowell, Mrs. G. M. McDowell, Mrs. G. M. McDowell, Mr. George McDowell, Miss Virginia McDowell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Helen McDowell this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. B. R. Lccy, Jr., officiating, Interment at North View. Pallbearers: W. C. Toney, W. E. Mullins, Eugene Walker, J. A. Harper, Eugene Hendrix, W. H. Lowe.

ACREE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. ACRES.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Acree are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. H. Acree from the late residence, 27 Western avenue, this (Wednesday) morning, June 7, 1922, at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. J. De Bardeleben will officiate. Interment will be in North View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act. following gentlemen will pleas as pallbearers and meet at the dence at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. H. R. de'l, Mr. R. L. Mosely, Mr. A. P. Mr. W. O. McCleskey, Mr. N. W rivey and Mr. J. M. Holloman. bers of Capital lodge, No. 60, I. F., and Mohawk tribe, No. 5, Men, are respectfully invited thend. H. W. Patterson & Son.

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FLYNN—The friends of Mrs. C. C.
Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bullard,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Farmer, Mr. and
Mis. A. L. Flynn, Mr. J. C. Flynn,
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cook, Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Oliver are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Flynn this,
(Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
from Red Oak Christian church. Rev.
H. C. Dodson will officiate. Interment church yard. Funeral party will
leave the residence, Howell Mill road,
at 1 p.m. The following gentlemen
will please act as pallbearers and
meet at the residence at 12 noon:
Mr. H. B. Godby, Mr. Fred Cook, Mr.
John Mims, Mr. F. L. Bartlett, Mr.
Farly Morris and Mr. M. L. Martin.
Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GEORGE—The friends of Mr. and

George and Mr. and Mrs. Mo George, are invited to attend funeral of Mr. J. A. George t (Wednesuay) afternoon at 1 o'cle from the residence, 64 Dill aven Rev. Edwin Hemphill will officia assisted by Rev. Thomas. Inte Macedonia church yard. The f ing gentlemen will please act a ing gentlemen will please act as becarers and meet at the reside at 12.45 p. m.; Mr. R. B. Deavo Mr. R. J. Rice, Mr. Grady Roby, Cleo Morgan, Mr. G. W. Allen, Mr. Reeves Cox. Harry G. Pofuneral director.

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